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L. U. Boycott Most Successful in Ontario

by Monique Marlier

Laurentian University students set up picket lines blocking both campus entrances last Thursday morning.

Their purpose was clearly defined by the placards they carried protesting the \$100.00 tuition fee increase which they felt was the first step in the implementation of the McKesugh-Henderson report.

The report, in fact, recommends an increase in tuition fees over a period of time which would bring fees up to \$1000.00 by 1980, a decrease in assistance for health and social services, and the ABOLITION OF ALL LOANS AND GRANTS.

Serious questions were also raised about the large amount of unemployment with which students are faced and the serious decrease in the quality of education.

Shortly after 7am, a heavy cable was drawn across half of the front entrance while students manned the

other half as well as the rear entrance. Their efforts were concentrated on discouraging students, faculty and staff from entering the campus grounds. All incoming cars were approached, asked to join the boycott or turn back in support of the protest.

Many did so, however, a few individuals ploughed through the picket lines with their automobiles in an attempt to restrain the "scabs" some of the student boycotters blocked the driver's vision with their placards. Others were more demonstrative, hung on to the side of the cars to restrain them, were dragged a few feet before giving up their struggle.

A traffic jam soon formed with cars lined up along Ramsey Lake and South Bay Roads. In addition to the cars stopped on the road, many other vehicles were parked on the shoulder as motorists joined or broke or stared at the picket

line. This made it more difficult for those who wished to turn back since both roads and shoulders were cluttered with cars.

Sudbury Transit bus drivers showed their support by respecting the picket lines. They stopped and disgorged their passengers at the main entrance.

Some cars were permitted to cross the lines, those who were taking their children to the day care center, the center's staff as well as stationary engineers responsible for heating.

Around 9:00 a. m. Dr. Monahan made his appearance. After an effort to get the boycott called off, the university president parked his car, walked through the lines and to his office. His charge up the hill brought cheers of PARTICIPATION, Walk a block a day! - from the picket line.

T. L. Hennessey pulled up, surveyed the scene then harried through carrying one of the students on his hood. Fortunately the party involved was not injured. Charges are being laid in this incident.

Shortly thereafter, the local constabulary arrived. Sergeant Krouzier of the Sudbury Regional Police, asked Richard Hoffman to accompany him in his car to the S. G. A. office from which he placed a call to the downtown office. He then informed Hoffman that the boycott was an infraction of the Criminal Code and if continued, those involved would be charged.

Henceforth, Hoffman accompanied by police officials informed the picketers that their action was illegal and therefore cars should be allowed to reach the campus. Officers then took over directing traffic at the entrances

as well as at the Ramsey Lake Road turnoff where they stopped motorists, asked their destination and advised against going to the university.

While in Sergeant Sloan's cruiser, John Laurin, Lambda staff photographer, overheard a radio message from the downtown station, informing the officers on the scene that the university was private property and that therefore, the boycott was NOT ILLEGAL.

The officers withheld this information from the students and continued to disperse the crowd rendering all kinds of organized action impossible.

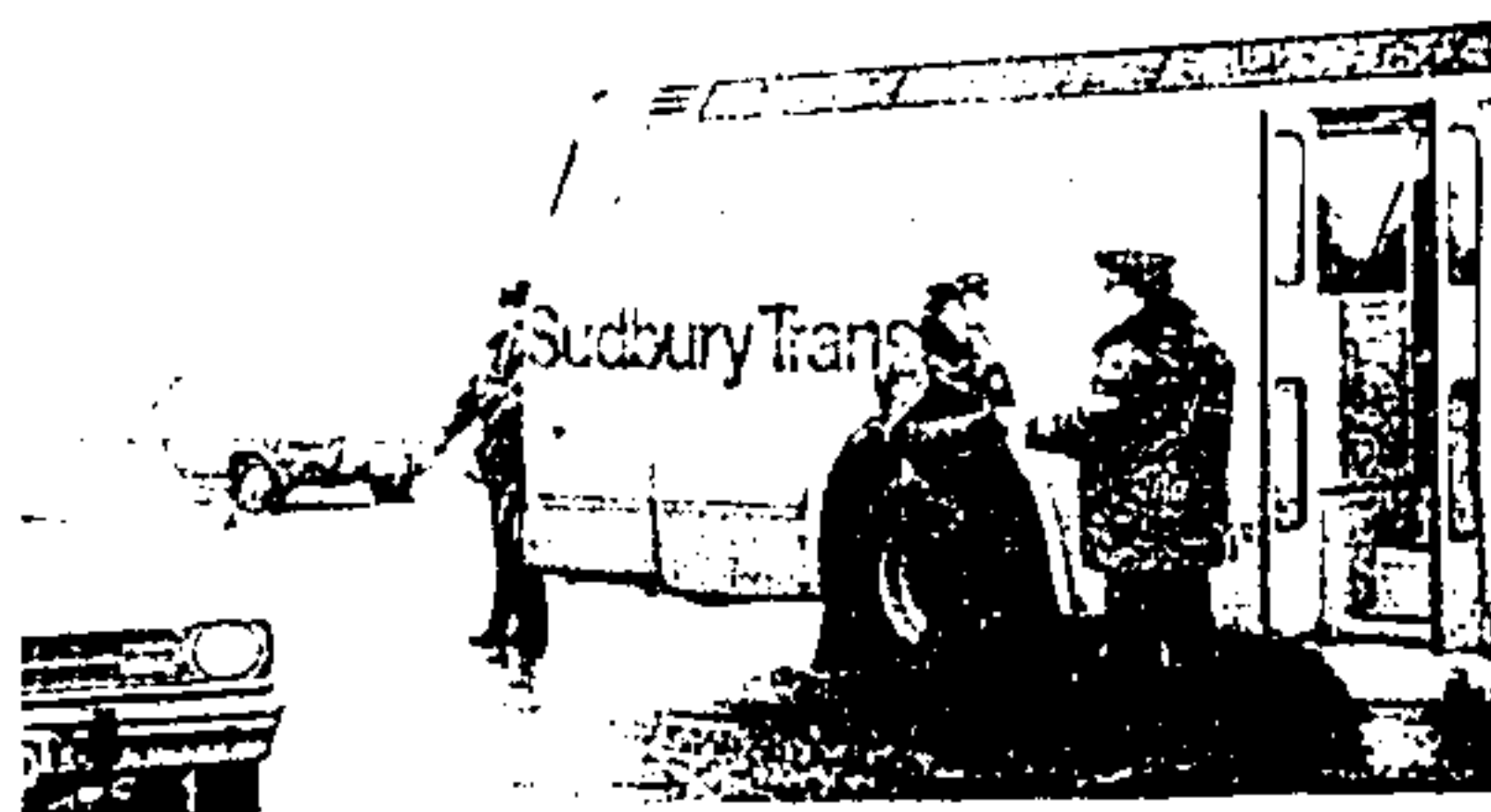
This reporter, in view of the apparent discrepancy, contacted a local lawyer to shed some light on the subject. I was informed that the infraction with which the boycotters were being charged was in fact section 381 of the Criminal Code. This section

stipulates that anyone obstructing a highway or public road is committing an offense and can be charged. This is a private road belonging to the university therefore section 381 is inapplicable. Nor could students be charged with trespass as they paid fees to attend this institution.

In accord with the advertised schedule, a mass meeting was held in the Great Hall at 12:30pm. Students were addressed by R. Hoffman, S. G. A. president, J. C. Perreault, AEF president, an OVS representative, Peter Deslondes from the Sudbury and District Labor Council.

Afterwards, students proceeded to the city center where they demonstrated, explained the issues to the public at large and circulated their petition.

Over 3,000 signatures were collected during the course of the day.



Municipal Politics

Gus McDonald is the candidate for the aldermanic post in Ward 6. Gus and his wife, Marilyn, have two daughters and two sons. Having graduated from Laurentian University as a mature student, he is presently employed in industrial relations by Inco.

Gus is elated by the reaction sparked at last Thursday's day of boycott on campus because he is aware of the problems present in our universities. At one end, tuition fees are increasing, thus positing unnecessary pressures on students. At the other end, jobs are a scarcity on graduation day. Gus would simply like students to have a fair shake from industry and government.

Gus McDonald is very concerned about the issues in this community. The railroad relocation program is

spending money (to the tune of \$300,000.00) to study a situation which we are already too familiar with. Development projects are being planned throughout the community with total disregard for the needs or the feelings of the people in the immediate area of these projects. Adding insult to injury, the City of Sudbury is in debt to the point that the OMB (Ontario Municipal Board) will prevent it from borrowing any money if the present trend continues.

Coming from a family of 14, Gus has learnt to appreciate the things which are about us. Gus McDonald would like the City of Sudbury to show other cities that development is not the only responsibility city councils have. With that responsibility comes an even greater one, which is to keep ourselves in harmony with nature e.g. no des-



Gus McDonald

truction of Lilly Creek.

Elected officials have civic responsibilities, students as well. The right to vote is given at the age of 18 and should not be unexercised in a participatory democracy. It is for YOU to decide. Will this Ward's coming election be won, once again, by Mr. Apathy? IF you care, VOTE.

Aurèle Bertrand

FRENCH MAY BE NEEDED FOR

ALL PHD'S

TORONTO (CUP) - A "very thorough and serious discussion on the merits of making French a requirement for all doctoral programs will be undertaken by the University of Toronto's School of Graduate Studies at the urging of the academic affairs committee.

The issue surfaced recently during the committee's consideration of routine requests for approval of several minor changes in Ph. D. requirements in library science.

The requirements currently require knowledge of a foreign language only "when a substantial part of the literature of a candidate's research area" is in that language.

But one professor expressed dismay that the requirements

ignore that Canada has two official languages.

"I've been in this country ten years now, and I sometimes have to pinch myself and ask 'where am I?'" said Prof. Tom Langan.

"The cop-out is so complete in this country, it is just appalling. You all amze me!"

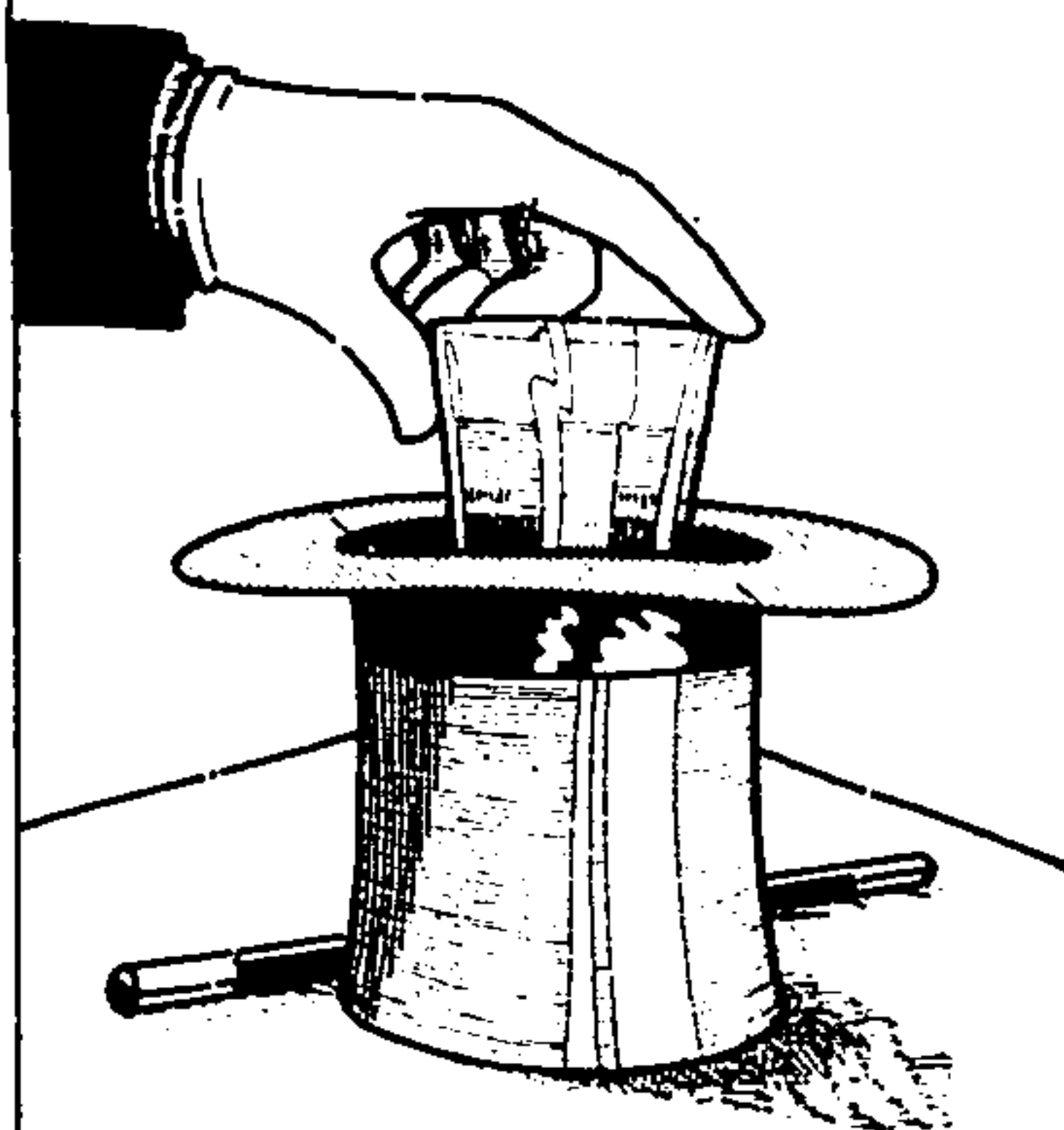
Langan moved to have the changes referred back to the library department for "consideration of the implications of

this doctorate of having two official languages in Canada.

"This is the highest degree of library science in a bilingual country," Langan said.

"The holders of this degree should at the very least be able to read the two official languages".

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fraud and deceit, for labeling these products "International coffee."

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UBC OPPOSES DIFFERENTIAL FEES

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- The University of British Columbia senate unanimously opposed a motion calling for differential fees for out-of-province and international students Jan. 19.

The motion did not even gain the support of its mover and second so it could be discussed.

Mover Joan Blandford, who first gave notice of the motion in November, admitted it "certainly isn't going to do much for the university finances."

"I'm bringing this up because two other provinces have brought these in. I'm asking that this be passed on so the board of governors can study it."

"There are also some reasons for not having (differential fees). There are some students from underdeveloped countries," Blandford said.

Economics professor Robert Clark said about seven per cent of UBC's students come from out of BC and another three per cent for visa students.

"I think that we, as faculty and students, benefit from having them here," he said. "I think we have been seen as a university whose interests transcend boundaries."

ID

EDMONTON (CUP) - A university of Alberta student found himself caught in the middle of Catch 22 while trying to claim a \$150 provincial scholarship in the first week in January.

John Douglas, an education student, approached an administration office wicket where the secretary informed him the scholarship was in.

"Do you have your ID card?" she asked.

As he pulled out his card the woman looked through his file and informed him "I'm sorry I can't give you your cheque now. Your fees are unpaid."

"I need the cheque to pay my fees," Douglas replied.

"Sorry, Catch 22," she said.

"I am not authorized to distribute cheques if fees are not paid."

"But," Douglas protested, "with the cheque I can pay my fees."

"No cheque if fees unpaid."

"But..."

"Catch 22."

"But..."

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DAILY NEWS

ISO Elects a New President

Clive Griffith became the new president of the International Students' Organization (I.S.O.) at a meeting Sunday during which the former president, Chris Studholme, was removed from his position and ousted from the organization. The I.S.O. also elected two of its members, Dave Fluri and Lincoln Bethel as vice presidents.

The changes in the organization brought to a close the six months of internal conflict which had been occurring, due to which the organization cancelled its International Students' Week and almost disintegrated.

The meeting was called by the last two operating members of the executive Ben Moise, treasurer and Cathy McAninch, social director. They called the meeting "to help bring the hassles and fighting to an end." Moise also chaired the meeting.

First on the agenda was a letter from Studholme referring to his view of the organization and its

troubles. In it he stated "All projects are cancelled, all funds are sent back and the files are burnt." He accused certain members of sabotaging attempts to democratize the organization.

Members of the organization became greatly concerned about the files and Studholme's apparent burning of them. However, Moise said that he had been in the office recently and there were no ashes. He said it appeared that all the files were still intact.

A number of people suggested that the police be called in to investigate the matter but members seemed to feel that the threat was meaningless. However, several members will be moving the files to a safer place.

Fluri and Shevket Gocher then presented a motion of non-confidence in the president based on the letter and his performance in office. After a lengthy discussion, Studholme lost the vote and was removed from the presidency.

Then Fluri and Gocher presented a motion that Studholme be removed from the organization because he "will be a destructive force within the organization". Gocher said that Studholme had shown "no willingness to co-operate."

Several members including Moise and McAninch wondered whether such harsh action should be taken; however, their objections were over-ruled and the motion of ouster was passed.

A letter from Moise and McAninch was then read to the assembly. The letter stated that "We feel the I.S.O. can reassume its role." They also suggested forming a standing committee for the people concerned with the political aspects of the I.S.O.

The letter also made reference to a suggestion by several foreign students to form a separate organization. Last Wednesday under the leadership of Griffith a special caucus of foreign students

discussed such a proposal.

At that meeting the foreign students had said that there was room for Canadian students in the organization but that visa students should take a larger role in the leadership.

Griffith suggested that the foreign students should have their own group and pull out of the Students' General Association (S.G.A.). He said that this would give foreign students control over their own affairs and a position of influence in the university.

The majority of foreign students at the meeting seemed to feel that they should try to work under the present structure; however, a change in the constitution was considered necessary. They also felt that somehow they would have to "straighten out" the books of the ISO or form a new organization that would operate under the same principles as the present ISO.

At the Sunday meeting it was

suggested that a special Task Force be elected to look into the financial situation of the ISO and to attempt to correct the mess that has developed over the last few years. This motion was defeated on the grounds that an interim executive would be elected and that this would be their mandate.

Fluri and Griffith were nominated for the position of president and although Griffith was unable to attend the meeting he won handily. Fluri, Loh Yeh Shih and Lincoln Bethel were nominated for the two vice presidential positions. Bethel and Fluri won that race.

Fluri then made a motion "That in light of the racial policies of Rhodesia and South Africa that this organization and its members have no communications with the governments of these two countries or their representatives". The motion was passed unanimously. Philip Popovich

SGA Council censures itself for unconstitutional act

Nobody thought for a minute that the General Council of the Students' General Association (S.G.A.) would censure itself for actions it had taken the meeting before.

Senator Philip Popovich made the motion after Dave Fluri, the Council's speaker asked permission to address the Council. Fluri condemned the Council for the unconstitutional method in which it had chosen a vice-president at its last meeting.

Other items discussed at Sunday's regular meeting were a campus radio station, the winter carnival, a new study room and a donation to VISTULA. The committee also discussed Thursday's boycott (see boycott story).

Fluri stated that he may resign because of the way council handled choosing the vice-president. "I may find it very hard to stay with an organization which does not follow its own rules."

Among the charges that Fluri made were the fact that other students did not have a chance to offer their services for the position. He stated the position had not been advertised. Thus students didn't know that a vice-president was going to be chosen at that meeting.

He explained, step by step, how the SGA had chosen its vice-president and how every step was contrary to the rules of the organization.

Fluri accused SGA President Richard Hoffman of not informing the Council that he was interested in the position. "You knew of at least one other councillor and I myself had spoken to you on at least three occasions expressing interest in the position". According to Fluri the other councillor decided not to run at the meeting.

Fluri also said that his comments were in no way a reflection on the choice that Council had made. "I think Ann (Longston) will make a very good vice-president."

Hoffman claimed that he never

knew Fluri had wanted to be vice-president. He also stated that he did not think the action had been unconstitutional at the time. "It's not even covered in the constitution," Fluri pointed out that items not covered in the constitution have to be referred back to Roberts' Rules of Order (under which the Council operates).

Hoffman also stated that, in his opinion the Council had to act quickly because he needed help in the office. Art Frechette, councillor from University of Sudbury and the person who had nominated Longston, echoed Hoffman's comments saying "I still think we did the right thing."

Popovich said that he thought the Council had acted upon the advice of the executive and that councillors had been rushed into making a decision. "Nobody knew you were going to choose a vice-president. All the agenda had on it was a discussion about the vice-president." He did not fault the Council for acting as it did but felt that future councils should know the mistake this council had made, therefore ensuring that similar mistakes would not be repeated.

The SGA and students in general are being asked to contribute about \$2,000, to the VISTULA fund. The fund-raising committee is hoping to raise about \$17,000, altogether to offset the cost of Laurier's decision not to charge visa students a differential fee.

Hoffman said that he hoped council members would pass on any ideas for fund-raising to the committee. He stated that it was important that the campaign be a success because the Board of Governors' decision only goes up until Sept. 1 of this year. The Board of Governors may at that time overturn the Senate's position.

Winter Carnival this year was more successful in a financial respect than last year. Bar receipts were double last year's which certainly helped the whole

picture a bit.

This year's carnival cost the SGA approximately \$2100. This includes damages at the Ambassador Hotel during the Car Pub Rally and damages in the Great Hall the day of the Chug contest.

Also there are a few Carnival buttons left. They are available in the SGA office in room G-9 on Student Street.

A committee has been formed to look into the possibility of a radio station here on campus. The committee will be looking at the cost of setting up such a service and its effect on the community. Interested people should contact SGA President Richard Hoffman

at 673-3647.

The SGA will explore a request from the Library Committee to look into the possibility of setting up a Study Area on Student Street.

Last but not least, Scott Richardson was approved as the new representative for the School of Engineering. Richardson is a second year student hoping to continue in the area of Engineering Physics. He stated that he was hoping to alleviate the poor communication between Engineering students and the SGA. "Engineering students have a cynical attitude towards the SGA. They seem to think that all the SGA ever does is plan the next boycott

which we cannot be expected to support."

Richardson also provided some insight into the problems surrounding implementation of next year's third-year program in mining engineering. He stated that there seems to be a hesitancy on the part of some departments to introduce certain courses at the request of the Engineering Department. "These departments say that they will be duplicating courses but really they're not because most science courses deal with theory and in engineering, we're concerned with application," stated Richardson. by Philip Popovich

Course Evaluation Coordinator Needs 100 Volunteers!

by Philip Popovich

Candy Easton asked the General Council of the Students' General Association (S.G.A.) for their help in getting 100 people to help administer the course evaluations for the period between March 7-18. 750 courses will be evaluated at that time.

Duties of the volunteers will be to hand out the questionnaires and to explain how they are to be filled out. The student vol-

unteers will then collect the forms and seal the envelopes. The student administrators will questionnaires.

"Much security will be involved because professors will not be asked to leave the classroom while the forms are being filled," said Easton. "Professors will only leave if there is a student looking after it." ask students not to consult during

the time they are filling out the Students interested in helping administer the questionnaire can contact Easton by phoning 675-1151 (the University number) and asking for extension 436. Her office is located in room C-104.

The S.G.A. will also be approaching the college and professional school councils to help out with the administration of the course evaluations.

UNB STUDENT COUNCIL CONDEMNS DIFFERENTIAL FEES.

FREDERICTON (CUP)-- The University of New Brunswick Students' Representative Council (SRC) moved to condemn differential fees for third world students at a meeting Nov. 22.

The savings which would result from tripling fees for all foreign students would be less than a dollar per taxpayer, according to the UNB delegate to the World University Services Canada/ Canadian Bureau for International EDUCA-

tion conference on third world students held in Ottawa recently.

The financial strain increased fees would place on third world visa students who cannot work is unjust, she told the council.

The SRC also sent a telegram to the University of Toronto urging its senate to vote against differential fees to be implemented by the Ontario government in January.

UNB president Dr. John Anderson, said he would try to

"dissuade" the provincial government and the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) from adopting a two-tier system. However, stating "you can't fight city hall," Anderson said he would not oppose the implementation if MPHEC went ahead, although he is "totally opposed" to differential fees.

Anderson called the Ontario move political cosmetics.

Student Apathy



Of course all the people who asked "What will this protest change?" were right. That was because most of you acted with such typically Canadian apathy and not enough students from enough universities got "involved". People failed to realize that this \$100-75 increase may have been the tip of the (McKeough-Henderson Report) iceberg. This report advocates a 65% increase in tuition. It also recommends the abolition of ALL grants. This move will greatly affect the 27% of students (Carleton Survey, 1976) who depend on OSAP grants and loans for their educational funding. What then, happens to

our sacred Democratic creed? The same government that is implementing the program has called for a "hefty pay boost" for itself (Sudbury Star, Thurs. Feb. 10, Page 1) What has become of "equal opportunity for all?"

I would also like to comment on the unfair coverage of the news media. The above mentioned paper stated that "The protest revolves around a \$100 increase", what a blatant distortion of the truth. It is utter nonsense, to think that we would engage in such trivia. They also neglected to mention the overwhelming support we received from students, faculty university workers and the population at large. Television

coverage was just as guilty of the same injustice. Persons were asked several good relevant questions but only that footage which taken by itself presented the weakest case was broadcasted. I suggest that these people are engaging in a mild form of 'yellow journalism.' They failed miserably in reporting the whole truth. I for one, plan on becoming more involved with relevant and worthwhile student activity, but I now pledge and advocate giving the media the least amount of co-operation possible.

by-john laurin

**What's happening
in your department,
in your class,
in your faculty?**

**Is it something
the student body
should know?**

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LAMBDA

Well another week, another issue! This week Lambda did not make its appearance on its regular day. We thought that since next week there would be no paper it being study week and all, we would release this issue a little later in the week. So, will see you back on the 29th.

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This week a very special visitor whom we would like to thank so very much, Dan McKinnon.

Sincere thanks to all those who submitted an article or photography.

Our hearts go out in deep appreciation to all those who came in and help with the layout: Eileen, Denise, Dani, Lorne, Pam, Tom, Shevket and his lovely wife Nuray, Debbie, Diana, Linda, Paul and Mike without whom Lambda would be without titles. and of course Vaughan Dave

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Glen Richards

THE LONG JOURNEY

the long journey began long ago
as one master bit the dust
another rose to take his place
a better master
for a time

but still a master

and the people toiled on
and cleared the land
and built the buildings
and made the machines
and gave what they had

and the rich got richer
and the poor got poorer

but the light of day
spoiled their plans
the truth dawned
like a great red sun
and the people gathered
in the rays it shed
and talked of the world
to come

it isn't an easy journey
and it began long ago
and there is no end to the road
but the sun shines brighter
at each new step
and its not far away

POETRY

Otto Rene Castillo

APOLITICAL INTELLECTUALS

One day
the apolitical
intellectuals
of my country
will be interrogated
by the simplest
of our people.

They will be asked
what they did
when their nation died out
slowly,
like a sweet fire,
small and alone.

No one will ask them
about their dress,
their long siestas
after lunch,
no one will want to know
about their sterile combats
with "the idea
of the nothing."
No one will care about
their higher financial learning.
They won't be questioned
on Greek mythology
or regarding their self-disgust
when someone within them
begins to die
the coward's death.

They'll be asked nothing
about their absurd
justifications
born in the shadow
of the total lie.

On that day
the simple men will come,
those who had no place
in the books and poems
of the apolitical intellectuals
but daily delivered
their bread and milk,
their tortillas and eggs,
those who mended their clothes,
those who drove their cars,
who cared for their dogs and gardens
and worked for them,
and they'll ask:
"What did you do when the poor
suffered, when tenderness
and life
burned out in them?"

Apolitical intellectuals
of my sweet country,
you will not be able to answer.
A culture of silence
will eat your gut.
Your own misery
will pick at your souls
and you'll be mute
in your shame.

Otto Rene Castillo, one of Guatemala's leading poets, was killed in 1967 while fighting in a guerilla movement. This poem has been printed in *Guatemala* (published by the National American Congress on Latin America) and in *Akwesasne Notes*.



Radical Rambles

I was told that I am supposed to be carrying a minimum of five subjects in my course, but one thing I wasn't told was that the load wasn't going to be an easy one.

The last time I wrote an English essay in class, I only had eight marks out of twenty five. I wasn't surprised at all to see a lot of corrections which the professor had made on my paper. She had crossed the "I's" and dotted my "I's", I mean literally. She had actually tried to give a new meaning to my essay.

Why she had given me only eight marks was what bothered me, but the worst of all was that she said, she couldn't read my writing. What an understatement. How the hell did she know my essay was worth only eight marks, if she couldn't read my writing? Is it not the professor's responsibility to help the students solve their problems?

My writing is bad, so what? She could have called me into her office to read my essay, or better, she could have told me to type it out. I am only asking for a fair deal. Fifteen out of twenty five would have given me a sixty percent, which is the pass mark, but that was out of sight for my paper.

Come to think about it, why is it that most students in English 1500 are complaining? We all say we don't like the class, and that is

newflections

by Philip Popovich



Happened to wander into City Hall on Saturday to see what was happening with the Advance Poll. The Poll Clerk said that about 300 people had voted. She said that it was the highest turnout ever for an advance poll in all the years she had been there. "And that's quite a few years," she added.

A good many of those people voting on Saturday were Laurentian University Students. Students who won't be here on the day of the election (this Monday, Feb. 21). Reason why there was such a large turnout was the candidacy of a fellow student, Pat Legris, who hired buses to make sure Laurentian students weren't disenfranchised by the timing of the election.

There are about 900 students living here at Laurentian who won't be here election day. Most students living in residence go home during the break which just happens to be the week of the election.

The question that arises is "Why is the election being held in a week that most students aren't here?" Actually that's the question I asked Jim Gordon, a former teacher of mine who is now mayor.

According to Jim they picked that date because it's the soonest they could have an election. Any later and the City might get screwed by the Civic Square deal. So that's what he said, at first.

We got into a little bit more discussion and Jim said that it turned out that the day may also turn out to be Heritage Day and "We may have to pay the people working time and a half." He said that had he known that sooner he would have had the by-election two weeks later and saved the City some money. I guess saving money is more important than disenfranchising voters.

Education is this city's second largest industry and the University is the largest single part of that. The students living in residence spend several million dollars here every year. Yet for some reason they don't have a chance to vote.

Pat Legris wanted students to have the chance to vote and asked for an advance poll to be set up at the University. The City turned down his request.

"We can't give a group special treatment," was Jim's comment. There are nine candidates running and they might all want advance polls in special areas where they have a block of voters. He also mentioned that it would be expensive.

I mentioned that perhaps this was a special case. Jim didn't think so. I also mentioned that the Progressive Conservative Party has an old tactic of holding an election when students are just going to school or just leaving (spring or fall). This tactic effectively disenfranchises most university and college students.

Students have a stake in this community and should be able to vote here. Perhaps we've been too lax in our duties as citizens and haven't gotten involved enough in civic affairs. Pat Legris is trying to change this and is trying to give the students a voice in the community. Not that he'll forget other areas of the ward just that he won't forget the University community either.

If you're in town next Monday take a chance and vote! Pat Legris. Second Name on the ballot.

NEWFLECTIONOTES: SGA positions are available on March 15-16. Get involved and get yourself nominated. ...Harry's gone and he won't be back for a year.... The Great Hall of the People sure was quiet when the speakers were doing their thing at the Thursday meeting. And don't believe the wild stories about damages to cars. Only three complaints have been lodged. However, two students may press charges against people who almost ran them down on the picket line. It's pretty sad when people put other lives on the line because they don't want to walk a short distance. Anybody who walked could cross the picket line.

because the professors are very stingy with marks. Who knows what they do with the rest of the marks.

When first I wrote an essay in my English class, I was asked to write on the usefulness of English 1500. How on earth was I supposed to know what English 1500 is all about on my first day in the class? Well I took a wild shot at it. My answer was that it will help me in my other subjects. It will help me in writing essays in other subjects, and preparing speeches in the future.

Talk might sound dumb, but after spending five months in my English 1500 class, I still believe the same thing. You know what though? The answers I gave in my essay were wrong, at least the professor said so.

All of a sudden, I am beginning to have the feeling that the days are moving faster. The time was ten o'clock in the evening, and I settled down on my reading table to tackle one of the problems in my accounting. I raised my head to look at my watch when I finished, the time was now twelve midnight. I still had five of the same kind of problems to solve. The spirit was willing but the flesh was weak.

I had been reading a chapter in my Economics, which had taken me almost three hours to digest before I started tackling my Accounting. Each professor, in his own little world, forgets that the students have, at least, four more subjects added to his.

When assignments are given to students, no consideration is given to the fact that we have our soft centre - our social life.

As we endeavour to come to a compromise between our academic work and our social life, let's watch and pray.

Keep on smiling,

WORLD NEWS

Freedom and Youth Action

In Turkey, in the month of January alone, over twenty young men were killed. And in Turkey, Spain, Chile, South-Africa, Argentina, Brazil and Iran, there is continuous armed attacks against the youth. There is not a day that passes, when a youth is not captured.

The youth of the world, are fighting together, side by side along with other progressive movements, opposing Fascism, Imperialism, Racism, Neo-Colonialism, and Monopolies, for a free justice peaceful world.

The reactionary forces of the world, are planning countless provocation and different methods of torture, against the progressive youth of Africa, Asia, Latin America and, so called "Free Western World".

Why is it, in Greece, South Africa, Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) Turkey, Spain, Iran and many other countries of the world, that the youth are being forced into the Anti-Imperialist, Anti-Monopolist, and Anti-Fascist struggles.

.....What causes this push? WHY?.....

Why do millions of youth, sacrifice their lives struggling for freedom? Who are we talking about? What do we mean when we say YOUTH? We mean the youth of Universities, High schools, Villages.....!!!

It is those of whom cannot give youth job security, education, a guarantee of life and freedom; and those of whom are establishing secret police services, developing weapons, creating economical, political and social pressure; not enabling them to have education, not enabling them to develop their potentials, but destroying their future instead!

It is youth response to socio-economic needs for society...It is the belief for Freedom.....It is the love of and for Humanity.....

The progressive youth movements, are frightening the reactionary ruling class; they see this as a dangerous attack, against their oppressive powers and selfish interests; they retaliate by Mass Media, by creating unemployment, by making education a privilege and not a right. Their attempt is to weaken the youth movements, in a doper manner.

In North America, we do not see open Fascism, this does not mean to say, that this educational system is helping to create productive and progressive forces; Instead, it's creation is to alienate and isolate the youth, from the working class of North America.

North America's youth, are socialized to believe that freedom is an ability to exploit others. This system is dividing the knowledge and, creating confusion among students, all over..

For us, the young people of Canada, and all other countries here are mounting problems, such as:- Unemployment, Culture, Right of Education and social economic political independence.

Under any circumstances, for us (The progressive youth of the world) There is one solution, and that is to unite, against oppressive policies and systems,.....

IF I am not burning,
IF you are not burning,
IF we are not burning,
How can this world be full of light?

PY NURAY & SHEVKET GOCHER.



THE STUDENTS OF ANKARA UNIVERSITY ARE CALLING FOR AN INDEPENDENT TURKEY



SOLDIERS ARE SENT TO THE UNIVERSITY TO STOP THE CALLING RIGHTS OF THE STUDENTS

THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

Wiley's Femur

Wiley's was open this Sunday and will be open every weekend after the break (not the first Sunday back). In addition to some excellent entertainment in the form of Wendy Tjernstrom Dave Robbins and Doris Schaffer we also had hot spiced cider for a change.

Wendy an import from Thornloe played some Joni Mitchell and Janis Ian songs among others. Dave and Doris did a couple of duets including Fire and Rain, and Dave played several Lightfoot numbers by

himself.

When Wiley's closed the bar those of you who hung around were treated to a jam session as Dave stumped the audience with some early Lightfoot songs.

Wiley's opens at 8:00 every Sunday evening, serving 6 or 7 types of tea and coffee, hot chocolate, hot spiced cider, pop and lots of donuts. A nice way to relax Sunday night -- come on down -- we'd like to see you.

Terry Knowles

LappAss?

Although not planned directly as such, carnival week has developed into a time when students can get together and become fairly inebriated as a group. Now there is nothing wrong with this excepted that Lappas has obviously decided to take advantage of the 'Students' fun loving nature. Lappas certainly must realize that during carnival he stands to make a lot more money off of the students than he already does, through the liquor licence which he holds on Campus. What's worse is that the money he's taking is made via events which have been suggested, organized and run by the students, who as a group don't see the money, directly. By directly, I mean that Lappas dedoes aid in the sponsoring of a few carnival events, but THAT'S ALL.

The two things that really forced me to beef about this character, are first my surprise at Lappas not lowering the price of his beer or liquor tickets. At any other carnival booze prices are partially cut to assist in Carnival spirit, fun, and participation but Lappas musn't be the fun loving type and has to be out to make

a quick buck. After all, more people drink more beer per person during carnival than any other student function throughout the year, how could he go wrong by dropping ticket prices by fifteen or twenty cents each.

The issue that really teed me off was when on Tuesday I found that my beer and liquor tickets which I had bought on Monday afternoon were no longer valid due to some unexplainable complication. No refund, no beer, right ther Lappas had ripped me off for just under four dollars in beer and liquor, a hefty sum for a carnivaling student. Anyway, after I finally understood the Lappas concept of "valid for only one day" beer and liquor tickets the week went by smoothly enough until Friday when I went to the Great Hall that night to take in the disco. Now if you can believe this, Lappas wouldn't even honor my tickets from that same afternoon.

I would like to take a line out to congratulate the S.G.A. on a great carnival but in closing, might I add ---HERES TO YOU' LAPPAS YOU'RE THE HORSES ASS!

by A 4 SKINNER

STROKERS BOX

Hall from the house on the hill that does business on the square. This is not going to be my usual cynical article because the picture is getting a little too lopsided. A few points should be clarified.

Although U of S Res. may not be the best, nothing is ever perfect. Things are a sight better than elsewhere on campus (in some things, that is). There is one story of a lot of damage during a party at S.S. and that is nothing new. I noticed yesterday that the glass at the entrance to S.S. by the corner store has been smashed-again. Fun is one thing, malicious damage is another. Also I noticed that broken bottles again adorn the hallways in S.S. broken ceiling tiles also seem to be normal(?) in conclusion to this part, I want to say that if some students don't start acting their age instead of their shoe size, they are going to find university costing a lot more due to increased damage and security costs.

A horrendous omission has been noted. Last week in the section on the pancake brunch a very vital member of the troop was missed.

Miss Lucienne Pouliot was the principal movement behind the secret syrup that was served. The recipe was handed down in gort code from daughter to mother over the milleau. Just kidding Luc. You did a great job and the syrup was great too.

NEWS FLASH***There are no more visiting hours at the U of S Residence. There are "quiet hours" but no longer will fines be levied for having a member of the opposite sex in your room. The implications are mind destroying. No more sneaking up to get books or assignments. No more having to leave your friends due to an archaic system. No longer will you be prevented from inviting your friends up for a coffee.

The disco in the students lounge on Saturday, by no means a super success, was enjoyed by all. It was a relatively quiet night. Everyone that attended found it decent.

The coffee house in the residence has been having a good run of entertainment. Recently there have been slide shows (La Montee), and live performers on various instruments. The co-ordinators have done a fine job this year. They have a decent assortment

of goodies, both on the counter and behind it.

After the carnival and now that its quieted down, the true success of U of S. can be appreciated. An impressive total- ball hockey, chug, (male and female) snow sculpture, a good attempt at the tug, campus pub crawl-see Kathy Tony doesn't just like for your mind; you're good to go drinking with too. There are other but I don't know about them yet.

The O.L.A. has been hard at work. They stayed out of the pickets on the 10th That radical they're not. They don't believe in harmful radicalism. They're getting involved in a program of G.O.R.F. control. Spring is coming and that's when they're at their worst.

In closing, I'll pass on a special invite too come up to the

students lounge on Sunday. They have a really decent church service going. And best of all, it's totally free too.

Arthur J. Frechette
(no I'm not being converted.)

Reply to A.4 Skinner

Dear "4-Skinner" and any other person who feels the same way: I'm really tired of Jim Lappas getting shit because of other people's ignorance.

"4-Skinner" in your article you complain about the tickets being charged from day to day. Well believe it or not, there is a reason behind it. You see Lappas Brothers must account to the University and to the SGA where all the beer and liquor goes to. The tickets are used for control purposes. The amount of beer and liquor must be accounted from the beginning of the event to the closing. For example, from 1 pm to 5 pm during the afternoon of carnival and from 5 pm to 1 am for the events in the evening. Thus the change of tickets, and if you notice, the numbers of the tickets.

By the way, anywhere else, from function to function, regardless if they occur in the same week, the tickets are changed.

As for the lowering of the prices, the SGA did not ask for the prices to be lowered for one simple fact, that if they had, the SGA would have stood to lose approximately \$27.00. For this reason imately \$27.00. The reason for this being that the SGA makes 10 cents on a bottle of beer. So you see "4-Skinner" the students do see some of the money. As you mentioned the Lappas Brothers did contribute to some of the student activities. For example, the car pub rally. All the beer in the pub needed for that event was donated.

You also fail to mention all the other times the Lappas Brothers lower the prices for the

happy hours. To quote Miss Kathy Lindsay, secretary for the SGA, "whenever we ask for the price to be lowered, Lappas Brothers always lower it."

"4-Skinner" you also state the liquor licence the Lappas holds. That liquor licence is held by Paul Menard, Director of Services, as well as all the other liquor licences.

In conclusion, to you "4-Skinner", I would suggest that the next time you decide to accuse someone of something, to get your facts straight, and actually YOU'RE the HORSES ASS for buying so many tickets at one time without finding out if they would be good at a later time or for not being able to drink it all. After all four dollars is only six beers.

Debbie Wilson

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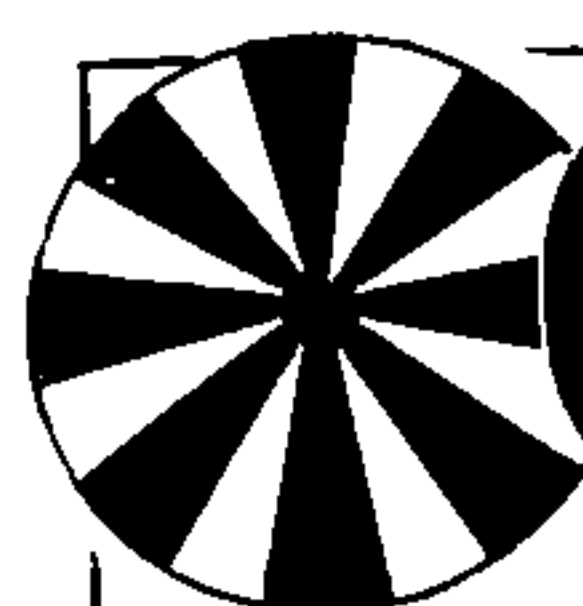
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Campus Comment

by MONIQUE MARINIER & JOHN LAURIN

Monday, February 14, 1977 a brain drain was conducted by Lambda staff on the university campus. Its purpose? To give some students and faculty members the opportunity to express their feelings about the boycott held last Thursday. Thirty persons were chosen at random and asked the following questions:

1. Did you support the boycott?
2. What did you think of the boycott?

PROF. BURLEIGH
TREVOR-DEUTSCH

1. "Undecided for a while."
2. "I did not realize the intention to increase to \$1000.00 is not unrealistic because a great portion of the cost of higher education is born by the taxpayer. Any other increase would put an unfair burden on students. There are other issues involved. The issue is not only the \$100.00 increase, but the overall 65% increase and possible reduction of bursaries and loans. If this had been more widely known there would have been a great deal more support." should not get it back. Let it be



known that a student coming from outside the province is in fact receiving a \$3000.00 scholarship."

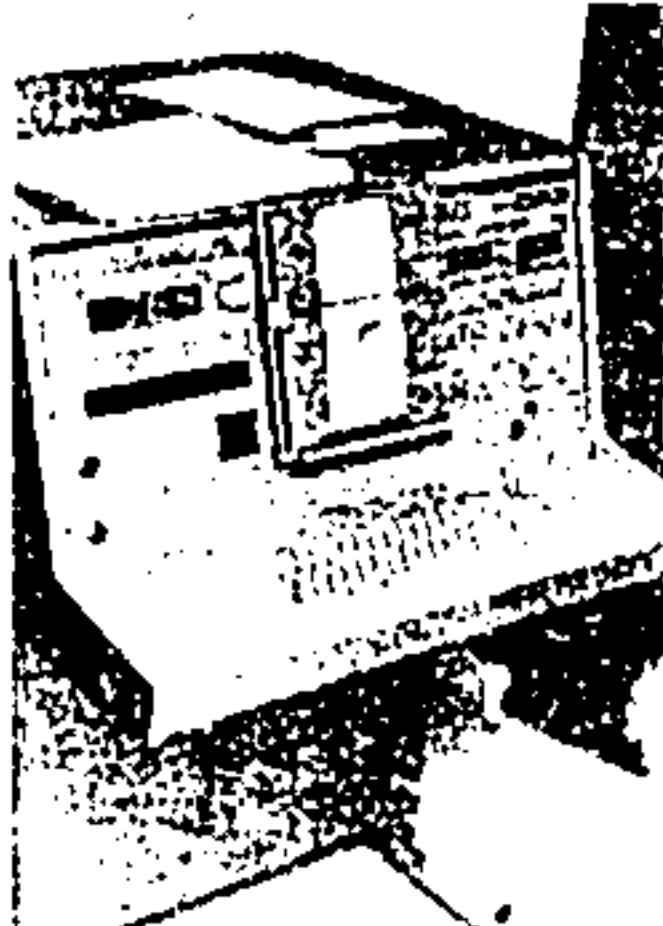
PAUL DUNN

1. "I support the boycott but I would figure out different ways of not remitting the \$100. Withhold your \$100 increase."
2. "I think it got a little out of hand."



DEREK WILKINSON

1. "Yes."
2. "I thought it was good! It was for a good cause and it was effective. Some aspects were not so good. Some people did not explain the issues and they got emotional, swore at some kids. On the other hand, it is a mistake to think that this is criticism, because you can't possibly organize something like that without these kinds of consequences. Another thing I thought was bad was the way some of the administrators drove into people showing no kind of respect for basic values."



Buzz McNerox, Typing IV - "No, I don't get turned on by the idea ... but the computer is kind of cute!!!"



Edward Twitter III - Graphics IV - "I've got to break this nasty habit of pointing at people!"



CLIVE GRIFFITH

1. "Yes, in principle."
2. "I don't understand the rationality of blocking entrances, being that a mass rally was planned in the great hall,--alternative? I think it was a reactionary move. I think the S. G. A. makes decisions off the tops of their head. The decisions are made at the bureaucratic level. Some kind of referendum should have been held or a mass meeting to get a root feeling. We are fighting amongst ourselves --student against student, student against faculty, student against administration. I think a mass meeting should have been held to motivate the students. Students, faculty and administration should have been invited. I don't think we should fight against the administration, we shouldn't fight amongst ourselves. The whole issue was lost because of poor organisation and lack of communication between the S. G. A. and its members."

CANDY EASTON

1. "no comment"
2. "Yes the students have a complaint."



BILL KRUPP

1. "Yes, in principle."
2. "I doubt if it will be effective."

EILEEN KERR

1. "Yes in principle but not by going out."
2. "Some decisive action at least. One thing I didn't like was that the boycotters made it difficult to cross the lines for some students who had to attend classes for one reason or another."



ANTHONY NANNE

1. "No, I had too many important but yes in principle."
2. "From what I hear it was pretty successful. I think it was a good idea but I don't know if it was effective."



J. D. ELLIOTT

1. "I wasn't up here. The guy who gives me a ride boycotted. If I would have had transportation, I would have participated."
2. "People are just too passive. It's time we stand up and be counted. It was a success to some extent, but there were not enough participants. A lot of people just had a good excuse to stay home."



ROSEMARY DICKSON

1. "Yes,--picket duty."
2. "I think it would have worked a lot better if it would have been an information boycott. I think a lot of people wouldn't have been so angry."

CAMILLE HUDON

1. "Out."
2. "Je ne crois pas que ça va accomplir beaucoup. C'est ce que le gouvernement attend des étudiants,--alternative? Sessions plénières dans le but de développer un plan créatif pour poigner les ministres off-guard."



RON MUNRO

1. "Yes in principle."
2. "The thing that bugs me about all these things is your alternative. There is more at stake,--the standard of education. Everyone has a B. A. When they popularized education they devaluated education. Maybe by making students who want an education pay through their noses, it might reinstate education. I don't say that this is the right thing to do but what else is there?.. Basically, you're fighting a losing battle."

MARY BETH BARBER

1. "In principle, yes."
2. "I don't know if it will accomplish much, but I'm glad something was done. In my case, I can't come to university if I don't get a government grant. Only rich people get educated. I didn't go picket but a number of people who didn't go, plan to write to their M. P. P. I plan to write to my M. P. P. I don't know if it will do any good, but ..."

Campus Comment

by MONIQUE MARINIER & JOHN LAURIN

CAROL THERIAULT

1. "Yes. I signed a petition."

2. "It's a good idea what students did because you have to fight for your rights because if you don't nobody else will."



SHAREY

1. "No. I didn't go Yes, in principle"

2. "I don't think it was the best way to approach it and I was really surprised at the low amount of support that turned out. I couldn't go myself because I had too much work to do but I supported the principle. Economics should not be the basis of decision of whom should get an education. It should be on the basis of merit (concours system)."



GEORGE PIRIE

1. "In principle, yes but I didn't really see where they got the figures presented in the report. I come to classes in the afternoon."

2. "The boycott would have been more effective if it had been organized earlier on. I think the tuition fees will be in effect any way no matter what the results of the day of protest. In Lambda I read articles that reflected a lack of knowledge as to the success of the boycott--if students would participate. It's also bad publicity."



VAUGHAN BROWN

1. "Yes."

2. "I thought it was worthwhile I thought the petition was a good idea. I don't know how much it is going to accomplish. The increase is uncalled for. This is a just preview of future holds --with greater increases to come making it harder for students to obtain the education they seek."



FEROZ KURJI

1. "Yes."

2. "I think it has put across a lot of what students feel about the proposed increases in student fees for foreigners as being discriminatory towards being able to have an education."



PROF. KAYE

1. "In principle, yes but being a pragmatist, I don't think it will influence Bill Davis one bit."

2. alternative?-- "The province as a whole should pay full cost of education, but if you are a resident of the province you should get it all back."



Seth Whitehead - Anatomy (Class of '98)
"Oh, I try not to let it rattle me."



Clyde LeBlanc - Atomic Engineering IV - "No, but I can sing 'Melancholy Baby' in Swahili. Can You???"



Vince Le Gros - Muscology LXVII -
"Yes, I always use cross-walks!"



LOUIS LEGER

1. "Not really."

2. "J'ai trouvé que skipper les classes qu'y étaient payé pour c'est pas bon--pas assez d'élèves en arrière de ça--juste la Laurentienne pis un autre université. Un autre affaire--ça été prouvé que les boycotts ça marchait pas. Les boycotts ça marchent pas ben. J' pense qu'on devrait chasser les conservateurs de là pis mettent les NDP. Les conservateurs ça fait rien que becué les pieds des big boss."



MARK WHALEN

1. "No, but I'm against a fee hike."

2. "I think the boycott is a waste of time,--alternative? I think it's too late now that they have already decided to raise the tuition fees."



JENNIFER CORRY

1. "Yes, in principle."

2. "It's the right thing to do. I stayed home because I didn't have classes that day but if I would have had classes, I would have stayed home."

SHEVKET GOCHER

1. "Yes."

2. "I think it was a success. I think it is a beginning for us to have a conscious movement against policies that are creating barriers for students towards a free education. I know some people who were opposed but this only shows that their concerns are not for students or a lack of awareness."



LUC CORBEIL

1. "I respected the picket lines but did not participate because I didn't really think it would change anything."

2. "It was better organized than the last one."



ARTHUR FIGUEIREDO

1. "No, I'm only a part-time student."

2. "Didn't hear anything about it.--No comment."



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LOVE Lost

I know that this isn't my usual scene but after reading the article on Wanted-Boyfriend, in this week's Lambda I started to think. That can be a real bad thing to happen to me since I usually pull all the pertinent knowledge out of my mind and can't get to sleep.

I thought back to all the mistakes I've made and the foolish things I've done. But more important I've thought of loves, both the ones I've won and the ones I've lost. The big question that stuck in my head was why? do we win and lose, and in most cases I think the average person loses.

The reasoning process brought a story to surface which may solve the dilemma. It went something like this: A man and a woman are arguing. The woman tells him to go to hell and then shuts up. The man, being very annoyed, leaves and never comes back.



Not, because he doesn't want to, as the woman soon finds out, but because he was killed in an accident. The woman then, spends the rest of her life reminding herself that she didn't tell him that she loved him - before he left.

I think this happens to many of us quite often. The story could hold true for either a man or a woman, just reverse the order of the roles. Life is so short in terms of the universe and very fragile indeed. In fear of being too philosophical, we all suffer from the eternity syndrome, that is to say, we all expect to live forever, or at least on a hundred years, whichever comes first. It's a nice thought, if it was true, but who is to say that you will be here tomorrow?

So I think of the "loves lost" and why. Was it because of my philosophy of death? Was it because I speak my mind and my feelings? I have already lost one love, my father, and I wonder if he knew I loved him. And I wonder about the last time I told him before he died.

But don't just restrict this to parents, how about wives and husbands, boyfriends and girlfriends, or even just your good friends. When was the last time you told the ones you love that you do really love them?

I know out there, there is someone I love, and I hope when we meet that they can say the same to me. Maybe as a result it will be a love lost but maybe it will be a love won. Why don't you give it a try? Tell someone you love that you do love them - today!

Ted Majkot



TEACHING. . .

a profession... or a job (?)

I have just been able to assimilate my thoughts about teaching. I had previous ideas of it, but didn't realize the meaning of them.

What I have discovered is the idea of ... discovery. That's what is lacking in our educational system. How can you make students discover when you've left no room or time for it. Why? The teachers follow their directives because they are there to produce in order to make the future generation produce twice as many results. Results that will hopefully change our society. That cannot be. The student's mind becomes confused by all this knowledge. Discovering things leads to a better understanding and memory of this knowledge. But the system simply feeds the facts.

The amazement of learning is put away due to the program. This highly organized, time-slotted, word packed program was designed to produce. But is it? What can the teachers do? Their fear of the system or perhaps acceptance of it has left little room for change. When the room is found, they try to put too many ideas at once, only to pack the opening too tight. Thus, nothing will fit ... the ideas won't work.

The program can cause problems in the student's mind. If the student has difficulty in a particular area, there is no time to help. The classes are filled to capacity, there is only one teacher trying to follow the program and so the student is left with the problem unsolved. For example, if a student has difficulty reading but grasps most of the other subjects, wouldn't it be more profitable to him if time was spent to give this student the understanding he needs? Once

the problem has been corrected, his mind is fresher, curious and relaxed to continue learning, discovering.

But ... there is no time ... or is there?

Change can be one answer. Perhaps it will not always come out right but how would we know if the idea is worth putting into effect unless we try. Experiencing with many ideas brings out more imagination. Your mind is left open to try to understand why this future generation goes throughout years of schooling without the practice of good speaking, reading or writing abilities (most often in their first language).

Teachers start out bright and willing to offer themselves only to have the outlook change. Teaching becomes a job. No longer a profession but a job. Why? Because teachers are made to do too many things and the choice and use of imagination becomes something kept within. Frustration is born ... spontaneity is shelved.

If thought and great planning is needed to produce only small changes at first, then let it be done. Starting something is the hardest of all, but, it has been done.

I now ask myself one question. What are we doing to our minds? Think about ... teaching ... a profession or a job?

Dani

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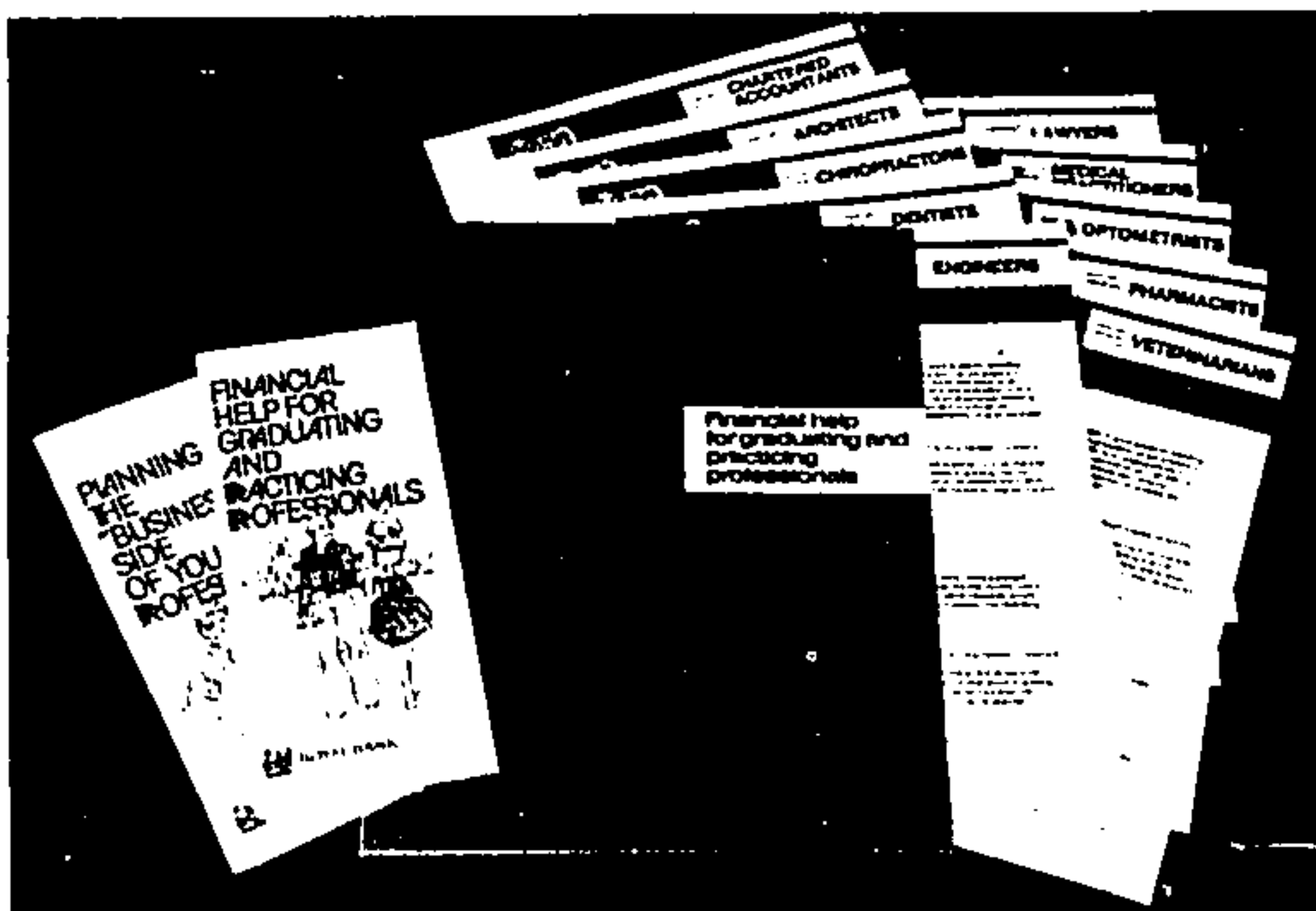
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To Fight . . . or Not to Fight the SYSTEM . . .

. . . and so, the young revolutionary walked away, his sack flung over his left shoulder, filled with unsuccessful signed petitions. The battle for freedom was lost.

BAN the SYSTEM was the highly held banner which fluttered with the wind. One man attempted the mission of eliminating the system once and for all.

He managed to pull a few men with him as they followed in great faith and enthusiasm, but their faith in the cause slowly and gradually died away. They challenged the oncoming brass and metal persons with handfuls of signatures; signatures that withheld a belief that the struggle could and should be executed. The quantity being so great, that they escaped the young man's grasp, running away in the wind.

And he, brave and courageous as he was, walked on, reaching his destination. . . a huge monumental building, made with strongly set metals, and immovable, concrete stone. Its identification was bore by a massive body of steel with punctured bullet holes shot into it, reading YS TEMOR.

He stood before it and could not believe his eyes for many people of many civilizations bowed before the master of the universe; a machine unable to feel, sense or fill any possible human function.

Society had refused to mount the steps of the great YS TEMOR temple for it was sacred ground, forbidden to human feet. A superstitious myth ordained that anyone setting foot on the sacred ground, would be abolished from the face of the earth. The people stayed miles away, never approaching to speculate, for fear of elimination.

The rebel had often wondered what the fist of iron looked like, and so, he gazed at the monumental monster.

Hesitant to snap the metal spring from the grenade, he stood before YS TEMOR and millions of eyes gathered around the young man, keeping a distance from the sacred ground.

He walked up the steps; pulled the spring, flung it into the air and ran from the exploding peril.

Jumping to the ground, covering his head as to be protected from the soon to shatter building, he waited for the blast. BLAST! The grenade exploded. . .

The young revolutionary arose, seeing not a single dent or scratch in the monster YS TEMOR's steel; stupefied by his unsuccessful attempt.

He turned to see the millions of people's smiles die. They began to cast stones upon the rebel. Bowing down before YS TEMOR once again, they begged forgiveness. YS TEMOR granted them mercy as they walked away, heads down, ashamed of their silly expectations. They returned to their homes to continue leading their meaningless lives.

. . . and so, the young revolutionary walked away, his sack flung over his left shoulder, dragging his feet, his head suddenly arose. A look of hope in his eyes shone.

He would try again, and perhaps with more assistance, for he was not abolished from the face of the earth for setting foot on the sacred temple's ground.

A system is a system because too many people say, "Play along with it while you're in it"

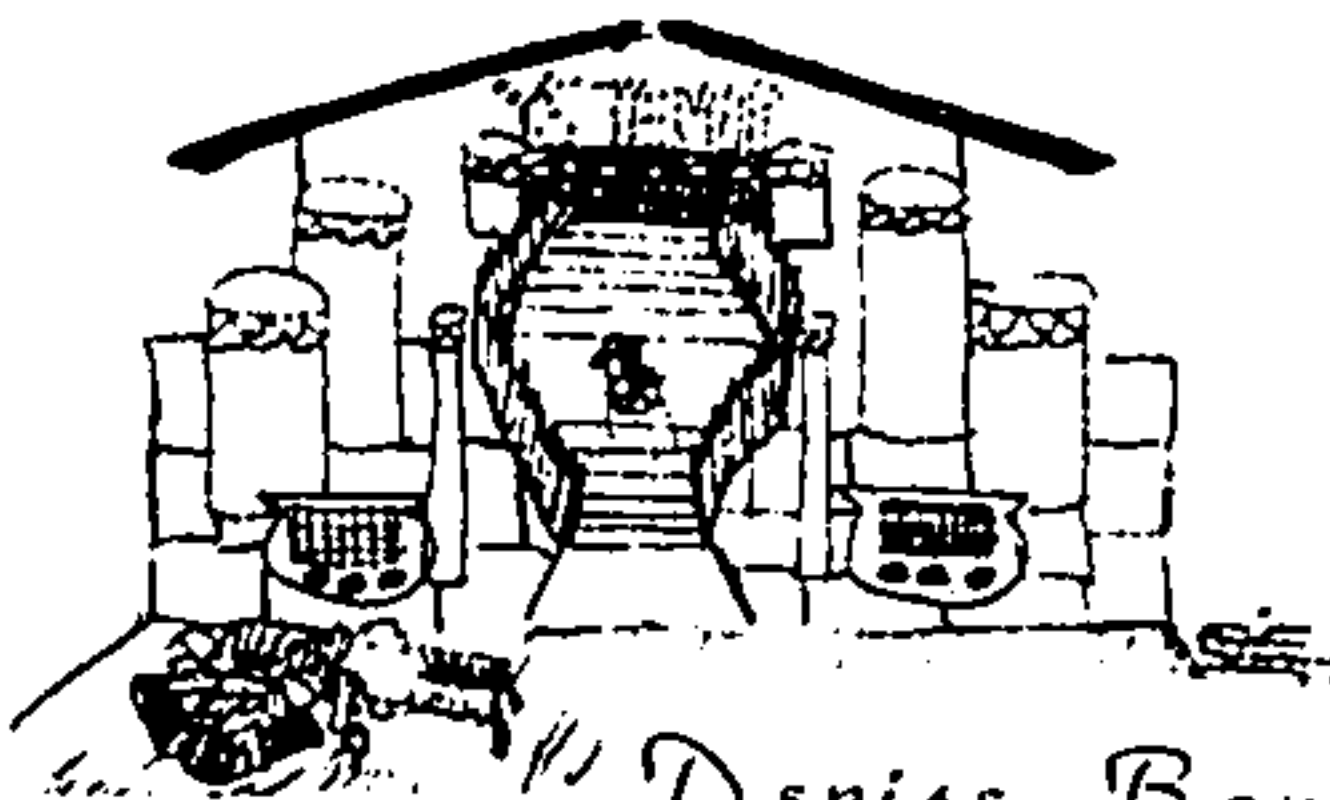
What they seem to evade is the fact that if everyone plays along how will the system disappear?

If you feel something is wrong if you believe in it strongly enough if you stand up for your rights You might succeed in upsetting the system --a minority never ruled over a majority-- But, (as it always exists) Too many don't take a hold of belief because they feel "What's it all worth?"

Your sanity,
Your strength,
Your rights,
Your liberty

Why is it so difficult for people to open up see and do

The system is so strong because it gets the strength it needs Submissive Participation



ODE TO FRANK ASHE.

Asked the students to 'ole Lamb.
"Who is that guy,
Who tells kanucks we'll never fry?"

Said 'ole Lamb to the students,
"It's witty Frank Ashe,
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o'er hill through hall,
Snow, sleet, and Sudbury found,
you should've picked Yale.

Electric blankets will warm you anew,
but if yours should break,
you don't have to shake,
Little girls do the job too!

your column fights the blues,
and humor you support,
did you hear the news,
That prohibits southern comfort?

'Tis true, his 1600 gets you a laugh,
yet your theory pulled a gaff.
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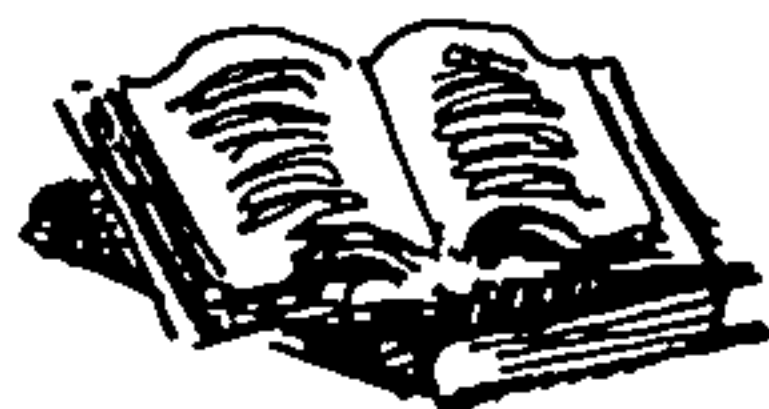


SFU ADMIN PRES IN TROUBLE OVER SPENDING \$ 50,000

BURNABY (CUP) -- A Simon Fraser University administration vice-president will go before SFU's board of governors next month to explain why he authorized spending of \$50,000 of the university's money without the board's approval.

Most of the money was used to hire 16 undercover cops to patrol SFU's washrooms looking for persons plugging toilets. The rental cops were hired for the last four weeks of an eight week maintenance workers' strike. Not one plugger was caught.

George Stuart claims the expenditure was approved by the board at its November meeting. But members have denied this, and the minutes of the meeting do not mention it.



BOOK REVIEW

OBSOLETE RAIL SERVICE IN PERSPECTIVE.

By Collin Gribbons
Co-operative Press Associates
and Canadian University Press

Julius Lukasiewicz. *The Railway Game: A Study in Sociol-
Game: A Study in Socio-Techno-
logical Obsolescence.* Toronto,
McClelland and Stewart, 1976.
302 pages (paper), \$4.95

It doesn't take an academic to tell anyone that Canada's railways are technologically obsolete, and have been left to rot by a federal government committed to road and air transport. The message was driven home quite clearly to this writer, who takes the train regularly, and was recently a prisoner for thirteen hours aboard a regularly-scheduled CN run on the 300 mile trip between Toronto and Ottawa.

And it doesn't take the average shipper, who uses CN or CP express, long to learn that the service is slow and unreliable.

What Carleton University Professor Julius Lukasiewicz does in his recent book, *The Railway Game*, is put the problem in an historical and political perspective, and for this alone, his book makes a valuable contribution to the debate on the role of the railways in Canada's total transportation picture.

The federal government has never really had a well-developed national transportation policy. Nowhere is this shown more clearly than in the history of the Canadian railroads, from their birth to their recent history of decay.

Railways in Canada were never built to be economically viable in the first place. Throughout their history, they have needlessly duplicated services and, thanks to the rationale for their development, provided slow and inefficient transport. Thanks to a century of misguided transportation policies, a potentially valuable transportation system is gradually being abandoned and the future does not look bright.

Lukasiewicz is the first to write a popular history of the railways and exactly what has gone wrong through their history. He details the gross mistakes made by the federal governments, past and present, in developing a transportation network for Canada. The railways themselves, of course, are not blameless. Lukasiewicz criticizes the companies for their poor record in technological innovation, efficiency and safety. To some extent, of course, the railways are the victims of misguided or non-existent transportation policies, and the Carleton engineering professor is quick to point this out.

His solution? Nationalize the entire railway network to consolidate operations into one efficient system, and electrify the routes used most heavily.

That, of course, is not all that is needed to provide a fast, efficient railway system. Lukasiewicz blames the present federal government for providing patchwork solutions rather than acting decisively to provide an integrated transportation system for the country. Former transport minister Jean Marchand, for instance, would candidly admit that Canada's

transportation system was in a mess, but would propose little or nothing to straighten it out.

So the railways stumble along, and the people of Canada are the losers. Lukasiewicz explains why freight operations are inefficient and slow. He suggests a large-scale program of capital investment in the railways system. And he exposes the government's highly-touted experiments to provide fast passenger service between Montreal and Quebec City, as a sham. The "experiments" have already been tried and proven elsewhere and the new "fast" trains, at an average speed of 75 m.p.h. rather than 55, will do little to take business away from the private car or the airplane, he says.

Unlike the fashionable media critics, the Carleton professor does not romanticize about Canada's railways. Lukasiewicz's book is no nostalgia trip. Instead, he points out that an entire transportation system is being bypassed and totally wasted. For this, readers of the book will be indebted to Lukasiewicz.

One can only hope that, during the coming Canadian Transport Commission deliberations on rationalizing Canada's rail service his views will be well-heeded. In an age of energy shortages and increasing transportation costs, Canadians can ill afford to do otherwise.



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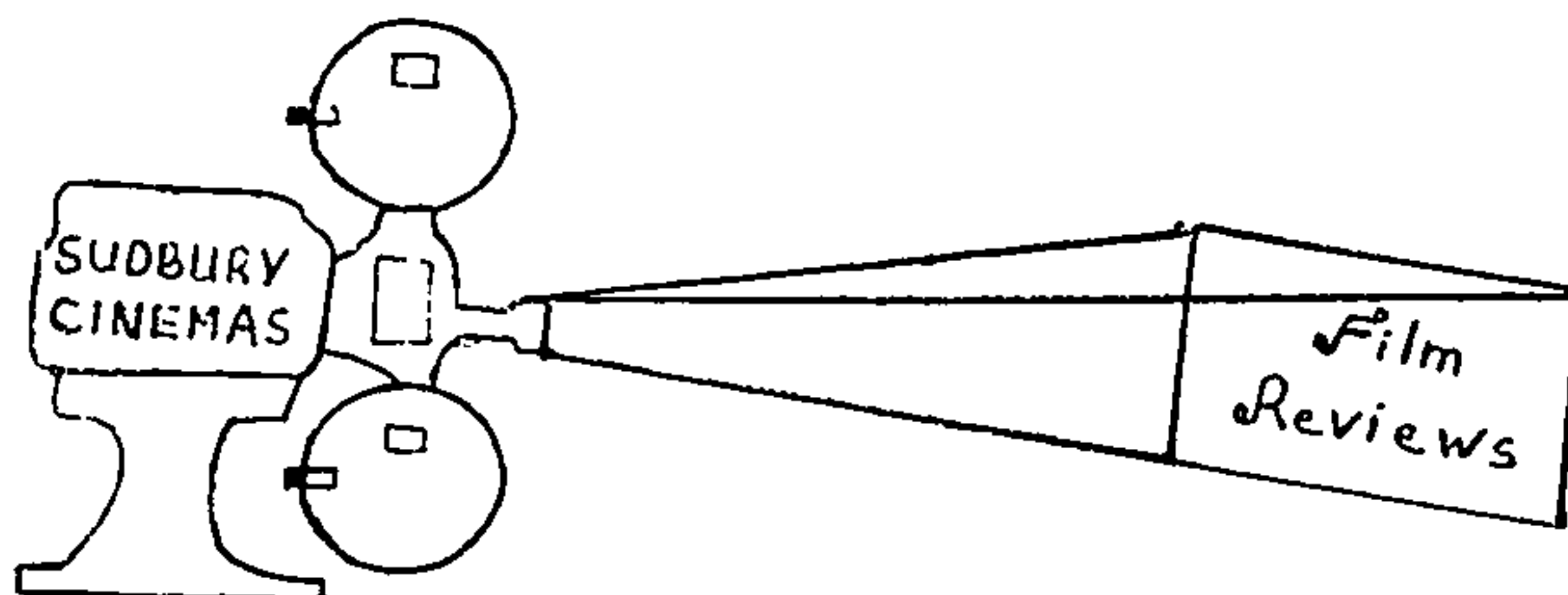
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NETWORK

What happens when a news broadcaster cracks up while on the air and informs the viewers that he intends to commit suicide on his show in a week? Well, Harold Pearle, played by Peter Finch does just that in United Artists new release, *Network*.

Network started this week at the City Centre and includes such stars as William Holden, (Max Shumacher) Faye Dunaway (Diana) and Robert Duval (Mr. Jenkins). Max is the crusty old

news director for Union Broadcasting System and Harold does the news for them. A decision is made to pull Harold off the show but they give him the chance to go in style.

Once more on the air Harold begins to yell "Bullshit" and with every yell his ratings go up. Diana sees an opportunity to develop the show and Max is quickly canned. Harold becomes the Mad Prophet of the Airways and the people love him. But, what happens when he starts

telling people things they don't want to hear?

Network is a satiric attack on the television medium but as well I feel it demonstrates the truly awesome power of suggestion that it can have. It was the type of show that you laughed at while knowing deep down inside that you shouldn't. It is a very good show and well done but something about the show rubbed me the wrong way. If you find out what it is, let me know.

TED MAJKOT.

(MUSIC REVIEW)

It was just about a year ago that Patti Smith, riding on a sizeable underground rep as a poet and rock n' roller, sallied into the music scene with *Horses*. The

sound was no-frills, stripped-down, garage rock. The vocals were intense and irreverent. It simultaneously re-called the Velvet Underground and the Stooges

while also broadening the scope of its chosen genre. Abandoning the punk-rock ethos of lyrical simplicity, the album introduced Patti's Rimbaud-meets-Burroughs style of poetic vibrancy to a tired and previously limited framework.

The result was a disc that immediately grabbed the listener with sheer down-in-the-gutter, rock n' roll excitement and after numerous plays refused to wear thin.

With the release of *Radio Ethiopia*, it becomes apparent John Cale deserved more credit for his contribution to *Horses* than was originally suspected. Cale is one of the few producers remain-

ing who hasn't succumbed to the seemingly obligatory, slick, high-gloss, it-sounds-neat-on-the-components variety of production that often serves as temporary disguise for healthy portions of soggy oatmeal. His production was basic to an extreme. It meshed

perfectly with the band's lack of musical proficiency and Patti's black and white concept of rock n' roll.

On the new album, producer Jack Douglas (of Aerosmith fame) turns in a standard heavy-metal production job which leaves a band that was once energetically simple, sounding decidedly mediocre.

Radio Ethiopia is a dismal failure. Inappropriate production is only part of the problem. Much of the material is vapid. Patti's more reckless warbling now seems strained and contrived. Even her lyrical abilities appear to have deteriorated, although the vocals are often unintelligible so it's hard to say. The songs themselves slide into the following categories:

Ask The Angels, Pumping (My Heart); Headache-Instilling, Atonal Cacophony; title track, Abyssinia; non-descript Monotony; Pissin In A River, Distant Fingers; and unconvinced Naked Lunchism; Poppies. Ain't It Strange is the only cut one could justifiably accuse of being good. Despite the occasionally histrionic vocal, the track manages to exude a nice haunting feel. Don't know what it's about, though.

Perhaps the best delineation of the difference between *Horses* and *Radio Ethiopia* is their respective album covers. The former had Patti standing cool, sporting a take-it-or-leave-it look of unruffled indifference, while the latter shows Rimbaud's disciple sitting on the floor intently preening her hair in the mirror. The casual poetess has become the calculated rock star. Well, it had to happen sooner or later.

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Van Johnson Faith-Healer Or Phoney?

by Susan Sandul

Donning an air of cool reserve to mask my uneasiness, I pushed past the double glass doors of the entrance to the cafeteria of Sudbury Secondary and nodded to the smiling usher. I was to pass through these same doors three and a half hours later, only this time greatly shaken up.

The reason? On the evening of January 29 I attended a "miracle service" led by Van Johnson, combined preacher, faith-healer, exorcist and speaker-in-tongue. (Johnson lives in Sudbury but preaches or "heals" throughout Ontario expounding his own kind of religion as it were.)

The service opened with the appearance of a slick-looking man who introduced Mrs. Johnson--a woman with compassionate eyes sporting a bright green gown and a mountain of curls. With the help of a less-than-rousing accompaniment composed of a stern-looking organ player, a guitar-strummer and a few young accordion players, Mrs. Johnson led an ear-splitting rendition of "Amazing Grace". (I was sitting by the speakers.) Everyone immediately raised their arms and some people joined hands. At this point, I scanned the crowd (noticing, of course, that I was the only one whose arms were still at my sides) and observed a cross-section of ages, ranging from five years to eighty. Surprisingly, there was a large segment of well-dressed young people, and an almost equal number of senior citizens, also dressed quite formally. Everyone young and old sang with gusto and I felt oddly like "Rachel" in Laurence's *A Jest of God*. I sat through more hymns and a few nervous-sounding testimonies by two quiet sincere-looking young people.

Finally, and with a flourish, Van Johnson came out yelling enthusiastically, his running speech interpolated with Pentecostal gibberish. Immediately he began his "laying on of the hands", a process by which he would lay his hand on the afflicted person's head, and with flaming eyes yell for the evil spirit of whatever sickness the person had to leave the body. As a result this person would fall backward, eyes closed, to be caught by one of Johnson's proteges. Many people appeared to have fainted so that in twenty minutes the floor was strewn with bodies, a rather disturbing sight for someone who expected a rather quiet service.

Johnson himself was a rather overweight man with dark hair and a furious face, dressed immaculately in a well-cut suit. During the preaching part of the service he made some quiet remarkable statements. He began almost angrily with this statement: "We're not here to put on a show. We're not here to embarrass people." He went on to explain his motives and his stand, which seemed in my mind to be a little muddled. He claimed to want to help and cure people through Christ, but outside of any structural religion context. He did not condemn any one particular religion:

"I'm not preaching for one church and against another." His beliefs held of the early Christian faith and yet he spoke often in the tongue of the Pentecostal religion, once referring to himself as "we Pentecostals". "We must have the power of the Holy Ghost", he claimed. Johnson went on to speak of his ideas to "take over this country for Jesus"; his plans to (and he stopped his to rent of heated words to smile at his own humour) "replace the Mod Squad with the God Squad". Everyone cheered. "I want to advertise the Old Time Gospel instead of Old Vienna" he went on enthusiastically.

At one point, Johnson made a reference to radio coverage to which I

listened closely as he had just been on Michael Hopkin's talk show on CKSO. With almost a touch of vindictiveness, he declared that he was only allowed to talk about healing on the radio, but not about CASTING OUT EVIL SPIRITS. Apparently, Van Johnson, claimed to be an exorcist also, which surprised me considerably.

"The power of God is real but so is the power of the devil!" he yelled, and went through a list of items which he claimed to possess "evil spirits"--namely, fortune-telling, palmistry, ouija boards, and astrology. He called out to all those in the audience who had ever practised or experienced such things to come forward and have the "devil" cast out. I waited in suspense, having experienced and practised all of these things myself. One young girl, who was already up at the front let go some pretty having been "healed" already and who had been lying on the floor, let go some pretty blood-curdling screams. Johnson in turn screamed over her for the evil spirits to leave her body, but the screams continued to rip through her while Van Johnson's wife sang Hallelujahs quietly with the little band. Van Johnson was sweating now and in great fervour he called for more people--people with haunted houses, people who feared something, people with the "devil" oppressing your mind." During all of this, persons at the back began standing up to stare which made Van Johnson furious and he declared that while she was screaming, the possessed girl was hearing angels' voices and that she was not being hurt in any way. He even threatened to leave, to the fright of the now-cooperating audience. He explained to the audience that if one has the power of the Holy Ghost, anyone can exorcise anyone else. Johnson bitterly condemned the movie, "The Exorcist", saying that it was the work of the devil. Johnson spoke energetically about Christ's death and His defeating of the devil--injecting some humour here and there by comparing the devil's followers to "imps". It did much to relieve the tension, I can tell you.

Inevitably, and with seemingly great reluctance, Johnson got on to the subject of money and I listened cynically. He recounted to us that he would have only enough money to pay for the hall and the little advertising he did, leaving only \$150 left while he owed his landlord \$450. He began praying to God of poverty" and then broke into the Pentecostal gibberish. He then pointed to the audience saying that he felt that someone in the audience had a thousand dollars to give him and others had \$500. He explained that all cheques were to be made payable to the "Christian Tabernacle" and that receipts could be obtained. Finally, he explained that all profit would go to his "Miracle Training Centers" springing up throughout Ontario--centers by which young people could be trained to be faith-healers. I was amazed as he calmly explained how there were normally two sessions during the year but since many teenagers and young people were still in school, colleges, or working, that there would be a special July session. Until then I had no idea Johnson had such a large following of young people.

To wrap up his service, Van Johnson called the rest of the people up to be healed. And this is where I threw up my hands and thought "W: y not?" Many people had gone up to be healed from various minor problems such as headaches, stomach aches etc., and each had assured Johnson they had felt better after the "laying on of hands". One serious case I noticed just before I went up was a man who looked to be in his early thirties who had one leg much shorter than the other. After the regular

procedures, Johnson then put two of his disciples to work to lengthen and heal the man's leg. To do this they sat him down and bent the leg at the knee-joint steadily, while praying to God in gibberish. Oddly enough the leg did seem to lengthen slightly, but I couldn't help feeling it was a result of physiotherapeutic manipulation (of which I am familiar) and tremendous will-power on the part of the afflicted man.

When I went up myself, with an iron will to go through with this and gritting my teeth, I in fact experienced the same thing. I told Van Johnson of my chronic condition whereupon he looked at me with flashing eyes, told me to raise my arms, close my eyes and pray silently. I did this and he put his hand on my forehead yelling into the microphone for the evil spirit to leave my body. Suddenly I fell back, feeling strangely as though something powerful had pushed me backward. (This feeling, Johnson had earlier claimed was God's power healing you.) I came up quickly from the floor and Johnson asked me how I was. I simply smiled and he yelled something to the effect of "I can feel it. Christ has healed her!" The most interesting thing of all was that I did feel better--or at least I thought I did--though I was far from being healed. I came later to the conclusion that it was pure willpower that made me feel this

way (and probably being put on the spot in front of all those people--a large enough audience.)

I later talked to one of the women in the audience and she seemed confused as to whether Johnson really did have the gift of healing from God, yet she thought he was sincere none-the-less. On the other hand I also spoke to someone who had been to a few of Johnson's services in an investigative capacity who claimed that "People like Van Johnson keep our eyes looking up toward heaven, meanwhile they have their hands in our pockets".

What feelings did I come away with? Perhaps there really is something to faith-healing--Oral Roberts' and the late Catherine Coughman's kind--but I couldn't help feeling that Van Johnson did not have this gift, and to me he had only the gift of psychological persuasion, and as to whether he was sincere or not, this could be debated either way. Perhaps Johnson's following could be explained by the fact that evangelism is beginning to sweep America as a new trend in religion. As Eve Drobot of *Homemaker's Magazine* said, "People are so very tired of thinking. They want to stomp their feet, raise their hands to the heavens and Hallelujah! themselves into oblivion." I don't know.

I only know that I left the Sudbury Secondary cafeteria anxiously, welcoming the healthy night air as a girl's scream followed me out.

CUSO ACTIVITY

Eileen

recruiting people of various skills to help developing nations train their people to cope with a fast-paced technological world. The organization employs Canadians to work for two years overseas usually as a teacher, but other positions available require engineers, doctors, accountants, home economists, and more. Eight hundred people are now employed in some forty countries and since 1961 over 5,000 Canadians have worked in 66 different countries. In almost all of the larger cities in Canada there is a CUSO local committee situated on a campus.

In Sudbury Penny St. Denis is the local committee co-ordinator. CUSO used to be found under student awards, however, the local committee decided there is a lot of potential in Sudbury. There was no one specific person organizing so Penny St. Denis volunteered. CUSO, she feels, has three purposes in Sudbury. They are: to be available for information and for development education. Development education is educating Sudburians on what CUSO is and does. Its purpose is to make Sudburians aware of what's happening in the third world. An example of this type of education will occur on March 11. Two women will be travelling to Sudbury from South Africa. They will be participating in press conferences, television programs and a large public meeting to discuss South African problems and especially the role of women in a South African society. One of the women, Mpmo Thoeabale is a 16 year old student who has been involved in demon-

strations in her country and is now an exile. The other woman is Kate Molale and both are members of the African National Congress. More information on the public meeting will be available in the future for those students in need.

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standard of living and workers are found living quarters which may be a hostel, a shared

apartment, or they may board with a local family. Couples and families may also apply to CUSO, preferably families with pre-school age children.

CUSO is now looking for graduates preferable from science, arts, technical, engineering or agriculture. However, people with job experience (and not necessarily a degree) may also apply. CUSO is also looking on campus for international students to act as resource people with information on third world problems and to help interview people that may be travelling to their country. Professors who are interested in CUSO may also help on the local committee interviewing people who may be travelling overseas and helping at public meetings. Those interested could contact Penny St. Denis in the office Mondays or Tuesdays, Room 208, University of Sudbury, or phone any other time and leave a message at 673-5661 Ext. 34.

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Volleyball Vees O. U. A. A. Champions

It took seven years but finally the Laurentian Volleyball team became Ontario University Champions. They upset top-ranked Western University 3 games to 2 in the most exciting volleyball ever seen at the Ben Avery Centre. Kit Lafroy was stunned, tears building in his eyes as the whole Laurentian team leaped off the ground signifying the fantastic comeback victory. The Vees had to come back during the whole round robin to get to the final and then had to fight from behind again as Western took a 2-1 game lead. The Vees tied the match at 2 apiece before Western raced to a 11-5 lead in the final game. Many thanks to the women's basketball team, the men's basketball team and the Q-tip cheering section from Huntington whose lungs continued to bellow out encouragement knowing only a miracle would pull them through. Little did they know but they comprised that miracle. Screaming to the Vees to hang in there, the Vees responded and gave credit to the fans for the victory.

Brent Baker buried the ball on the Western side to get the serve. Andre Tremblay, playing the best volleyball of his career, served three straight points with Baker again providing the spiking power to reduce the lead to 11-8. Mike Heclimovich committed a sin plowing the ball into the net to give Western a 12-8 lead. The vocal support was reaching hysterics when Heclimovich throttled three consecutive spikes through the Western blockers to reduce the score to 12-11. John Richardson of Western plowed a quick spike through the centre to get the ball back to Western's serv-

er. Heclimovich came through again tipping over three frantic Western blockers. The fans sensed victory and the cheering grew louder. Richard Rochefort nailed a perfect serve, an ace, to tie it at 12-12. Heclimovich did the rest. Rochefort served twice more and "Hector" stuffed th-

Western spikers twice. The last serve, a bad play by Western, and Paul "Boo" Beland who set sensationally over the two day period slowly and softly gave "Hector" the perfect set. He slammed it down and the Mustangs, aided by fans running down with towels in

their hands were gone for the year. The new OUA A champions went wild and throngs of fans chanted that beautiful song "the Vees are No. 1".

To get to the final the Vees had to fight from behind also. They

the Vees literally blew the Mustangs off the court building a 10-4 lead, but the Stangs fought back to win 17-15 setting the stage for the thriller Saturday afternoon.

To Richard "Bert" Rochefort it meant the end of a long four year uphill climb, each year being close but frustrated in the finals every year.

To Ken "Hammer" Barker, who had been inconsistent all year, it proved his stability and the opponents inability to stop the quickest arm in the east and west now, and maybe next the Canadians.

To Andre Tremblay, recognition. He had been playing in the shadows of other Vees all year. He had 33 spikes against Western and it was his hard drives that kept the Mustangs from triple blocking the other Bee spikers. The "Giant" was there.

To Mike "Hector" Heclimovich it took three years of hard work but the unorthodox spiker caused the downfall of the defending champions with those animalistic drives.

To Brent "Q Tip" Baker it means he can wear a smile for once. His first goal has been realized in two years and now the growl that kept opponents aware has got a small but definitely noticeable smirk on it. (Thanks Huntington lads.)

And to Paul "Boo Radley" Beland, the third member of the French Connection, without your setting, which is an art but not as glamorous as making your opponent eat leather, the championship might well still be in the back pockets of our London Ontario foes.

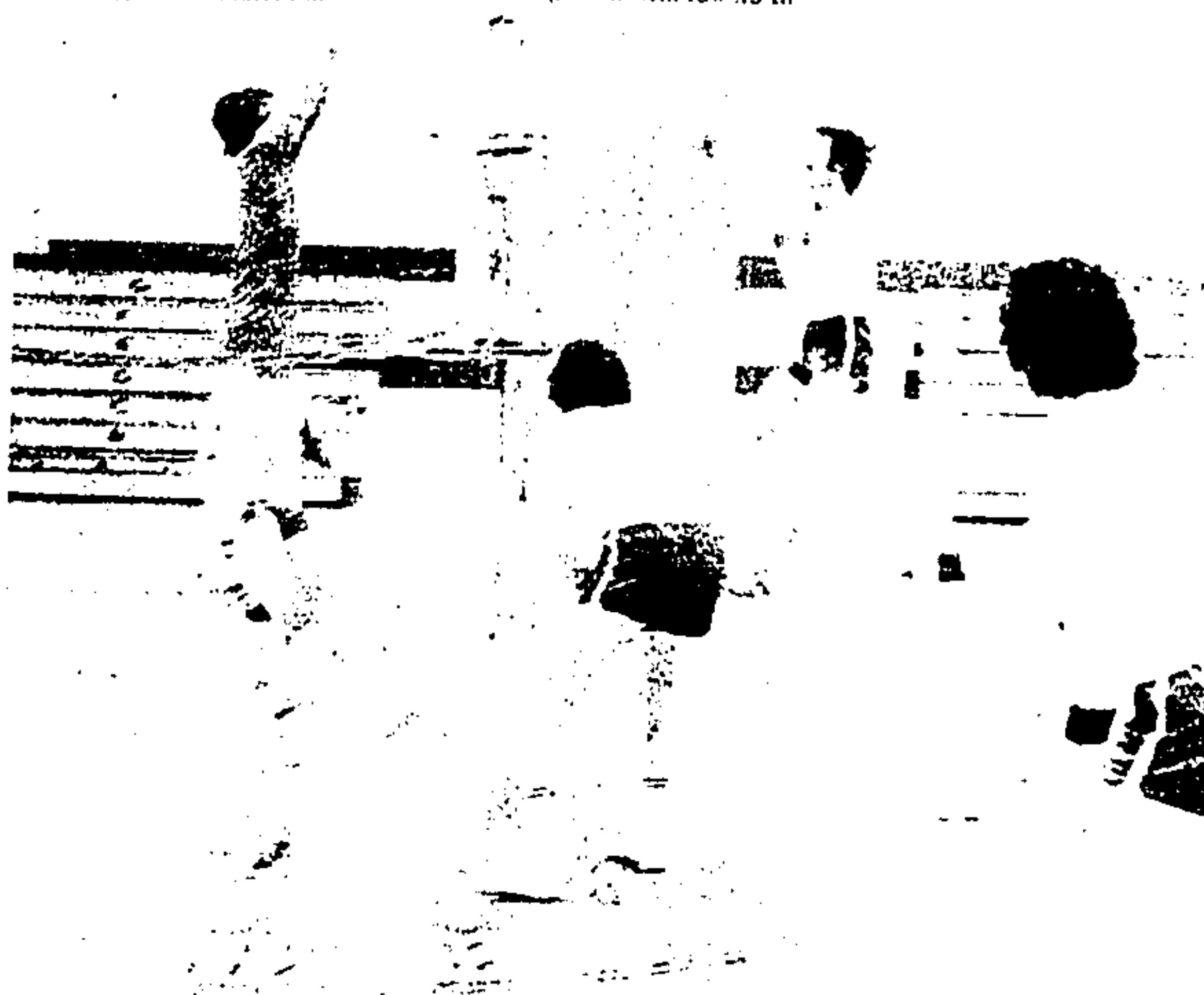
And to the "Goons", who pulverized the first stringers all week, nobody saw you, or maybe heard you, but we all know that there has to be somebody to unleash the Giants, Q-Tips and Hector's on and without your team spirit was all an 1 team balance was frightening. Hall to the Goons Pat Kerton, Steve "Franco" Januse, Rob "Hoopshot" Perfect, Gary "Chopper" Shea, Yvon "LE Goon" Guillot, Tim "Groundhog" Hansen, and Neil "Lance" Marchuk. Thanks for keeping those benches warm.

Pine Picker of the Week award was a close battle but "Kit" Lafroy won out. It's about time though. Seven years and millions of splinters with only time-outs to relieve the pain. "Guts" Gallagher was second again, but then again you've only

been here for one year.

The Vees travel to Waterloo on the 22nd of Feb. to play in the Canadian Championships on the 23, 24, 25. They hope to see a few Voyageur fans cheering them on at the big Waterloo Warrior gym. Good Luck Vees!!

Gary Shea



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played York first and our old nemesis defeated us 15-12 in the first game Friday. Down 14-10 in the second Baker sent a perfect tip down the sideline of the Yeoman's and they let it drop. Just the break the Vees needed as they came back to win 16-14 and the final game 15-7 against the demoralized York team. Andre Tremblay was unstoppable, as he was all day Friday, killing the ball 18 times. Brent Baker was next with 15 spikes. Next came the hosts of the CIAU volleyball championships, Waterloo, and after losing a sloppily played first game 15-9, the Vees struck back to derail the Warriors 15-8, 15-8 to assure themselves a place in the final on Saturday.

The preview to the final was a great exhibition of volleyball also. The two games took one hour and a half and Western prevailed 15-12 and 17-15 but the Vees surprised them coming back from a 11-4 deficit in the first game to close the gap to 14-12. In the second game

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Last weekend, Laurentian University hosted the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships. Nine universities participated in the meet which ran all day Friday and Saturday. The meet ran quite smoothly thanks to Dr. Tihanyi, the meet manager, with plenty of help from

Laurentian Phys. Ed and SPAD students who acted as time-keepers. Although the times were not that fast overall, there were several OWIAA records broken. In the diving competition Janet Wutter, a member of the Canadian Olympic diving team treated the audience to some very high caliber diving.

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INTRAMURAL HOCKEY-FINAL STANDINGS

"A" DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
University of Sudbury "A"	10	10	0	0	60	11	20
Puck Hogs (SPHE)	10	8	2	0	53	20	16
Sports Administration "A"	10	8	2	0	48	25	16
Independent All-Stars	10	7	2	1	50	29	15
University College "A"	10	3	4	3	27	30	9
LU Kings	10	3	6	1	27	41	7
Huntington "A"	10	3	7	0	31	43	6

"B" DIVISION

Sports Administration "B"	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Sports Administration "B"	10	7	3	0	39	27	14
69'ers (SPHE)	10	6	3	1	30	25	13
Single Students Residence	10	2	6	2	16	42	6
Thorneloe	10	2	6	2	29	39	6
University of Sudbury "B"	10	2	7	1	15	41	5
University College "B"	10	2	8	0	15	41	4
Huntington "B"	10	1	8	1	15	48	3

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The Laurentian Women's Ice Hockey Team travelled to Plattsville, Ontario for the Sweetheart Tournament last weekend. The Vees won three games to gain the "C" Division Championship.

Nine players made the trip south, where everyone worked well together as a "team".

Team consisted of:

Pauline Therrien
Debbie Snow
Marge Dequanne
Millie Wood
Mary-Ellen Samson
Elaine Avery
Peggy Barlow
Pauline Rocheford
Doris Veilleux

The Coaches were Ken Maissen and Carl Shields.

Diana Forbes



Toy chest to travel next year

Life is full of surprises! Take a \$29,000 Porsche Turbo Carrera, renowned for its lightning speed and excellent performance, and match it against your average American car on an ice slalom course and you would expect the

Porsche to win. That's where the surprise comes in. The oldsmobile tornado de Steve Pollock beat the Porsche, and soundly (by 11.4 seconds). That's how it happened in the final event of our Winter Carnival, the

car ice slalom staged by the Sudbury Sports and Light Car Club.

Twenty-two cars thrashed about on the modified figure eight course of about one half mile in length. Laid out by pylons. In order to be fair, the cars were divided into two classes; those with engines over drive wheels and those not over drive wheels, those with over drive wheels being much faster. McDonald's family restaurants were kind enough to donate trophies for first and second places in each class, and for this we thank them very much.

The winners were as follows:
Engine over drive wheel class--
First--Steve Pollock--Olds

Tornado (1:26.0)
Second--Ferruccio Marzotto--
Flat 128 (1:27.4)
Third--Hannu Virtanen-- Honda Civic (1:27.6)
Engine not over drive wheels--
First--Brian Young--Chrysler Cordoba (1:29.8)
Second--Keith Hopewell--Datsun Pickup (1:31.4)
Third--Chris Lazarenko--
Valiant (1:34.3)

The event was so successful that many competitors asked for another ice slalom later this winter. At the February 9th meeting of the S. S. L. C. C. it was decided to stage the event on Sunday March 6, at the same place. This will give all you car nuts another chance to let it all hang out again.



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The National Men's Basketball Championships are being held in Halifax on March 3, 4, and 5. If all goes as planned our Voyageurs will be there. The S. G. A. feels

that it would good to have some fan support in Halifax if Voyageurs am

make the Nationals. We have tentatively put together a travel and

accomodation package.

A brief outline is as follows; a Charterways bus would leave LU on Wednesday, March 2 at approximately noon. It would arrive in

Halifax the next day in time for the 5:00 p.m. game at the Halifax Forum. Accomodation would be provided for Thursday night and Friday night in a downtown hotel

games on Friday or Saturday of this week. There are the division playoffs and if we win the Voyageurs will be going to the Nationals.

Saturday evening the Laurentian Voyageurs capped off a very successful season as they beat the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees 91-72. With the victory the Voyageurs' league record went to an impressive 13 wins and one loss.

Ottawa came out in a zone defence in an effort to slow the game down to their pace. The game was slowed somewhat but Laurentian held on to a 44-34 lead at the half. In the second stanza Ottawa attempted to press and narrowed the margin to 4 points. However, their spirit was shortlived and Laurentian regained control on the way to their 19 point margin of victory.

Frank Papal led the Ottawa scoring with 20 points. Centre John Golden added 18 while

Bruce Davis chipped in with 17 points and 12 rebounds.

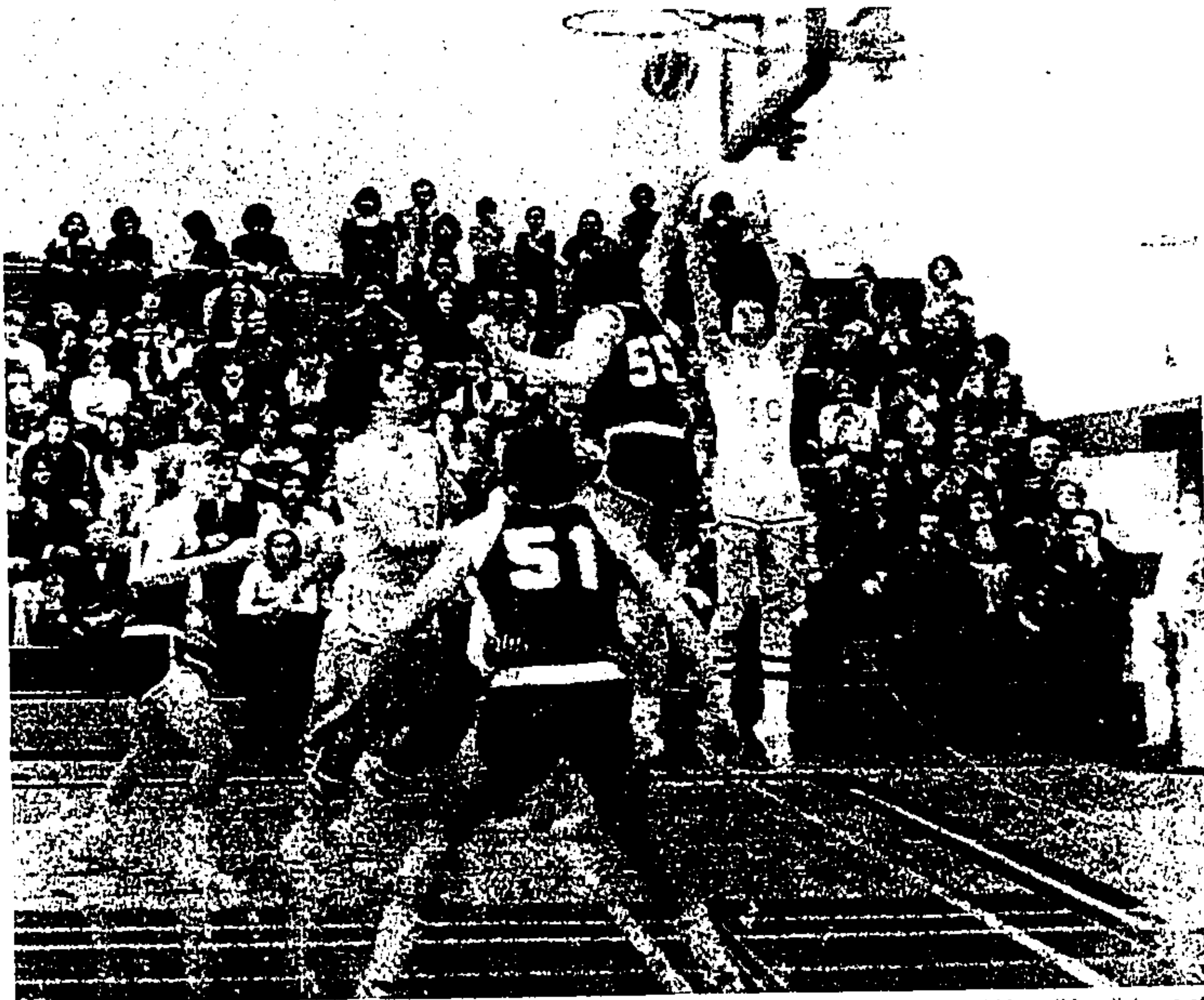
Jeff Bennett shot 9 for ten from the field on the way to a 23 point evening. Mike Heale playing his last league game for the Voyageurs played one of his best. The team captain scored 17 points, had seven steals, and five assists. Reni Doletti came out of a prolonged slump to score 16 points and add 12 rebounds.

Ottawa outrebounded Laurentian 39-36. However the Voyageurs more than compensated for this by outshooting the Gee-Gees from the line and from the field.

Coach Spears was pleased with his charges, "That's one of the biggest beating they've absorbed this season. They'll remember this game next week when they play us in the playoffs."

The playoffs are being played at the Ben Avery building on Friday and Saturday. Fridays games have York taking on Carleton at seven while Ottawa takes on Laurentian at nine.

Laurentian who have been ranked third nationally may move up this week due to losses to Number 1 Acadia, and to Number 2 McGill.



within walking distance of the forum where the games will be held. We would check-out on Saturday, March 5, watch the Championship and then leave to come back to LU arriving here sometime on Sunday evening. Cost per person for travel and room will hopefully be \$50.00 and if things do not go well it will not exceed \$80.00. Anyone interested in going could leave their name with Dave Wells, the announcer at the

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what's happening

As you can see from looking at this page, there will be a lot Happening the next few days. Carnivals, cultural events, and spectaculars abound. If you feel drawn to any of these events why don't you just wander off and see them, write up a review and leave it in the Lambda office, with your signature please.

I have heard rumours that our Moratorium was extremely successful but there are some undercurrents and a little discontent. Perhaps on the whole the results were more positive than negative. At least we can hope that tuition fees won't be too high for our children. I personally would like to see a more effective system of selection than that of money. The Russians seem to have the right idea. If a kid is bright and reasonably willing to study he is supported throughout the term of his school career. If he screws up they ship him to Siberia and let him (or her for that matter --women are particularly welcomed into meds, dents, and languages, though they still suffer some discrimination in science and technology) freeze his butt off. If that doesn't straighten him up, well, Stalinist authoritarianism is not so far away that the student can't be forced into a job.

A similar COMPETENCE STANDARD could work in Canada too. INCO Ltd. could use the flunkers as conscripts in their mines and farmers still need berry-pickers, farm hands and what-not. Perhaps fewer people would be found in our Pub?

Tues. Feb. 15/77

The Museum and Arts Centre presents "Man, A Poetic Response" with Maria Merrifield and James McDonald, Feb. 15--Mar. 6 in Gallery 1.

Also in the Museum and Arts Centre the Northern Ontario Art Association is giving a graphics exhibition, Feb. 15--Mar. 6 in Gallery 11.

Thurs. Feb. 17

Les Grands Films presents Gene Hackman in "Conversation Secrete" at 4:00 p.m. in the Auditorium des Sciences de l'Education.

Fri. Feb. 18

Fri. Feb. 18 through Sun. Feb. 20 the Sudbury Arena host the Ice Capades. Tickets are on sale now at the Arena Box Office. Times are Fri. at 8:00 p.m., Sat. 2:00 and 8:00 p.m., and Sun. at 2:00 and 6:00 p.m. This year Ice Capades features Karen Magnussen and Don Knight. For more information call: 675-7595.

There will be a meeting of the External Affairs Committee of the S.G.A. at 12 noon in Room C-309 to discuss the effects of actions taken on Thurs. Feb. 10.

Our Hockey Voyageurs play York in the York Ice Palace. In TO for slack week? Come out to the game Friday at 8:00 pm or Saturday at 3:00 pm.

The Sturgeon Falls winter carnival, Mardi Gras, swings into action and lasts until the 22nd. If you have a little time why not go out and take it in?

Sat. Feb. 19

Come one, come all to the Ontario New Liberal 4th Annual Convention to be held at the Burlington Holiday Inn, Burlington Ontario, Feb. 19-20. For further information call the Liberal Par (416) 863-9300.

Sun. Feb. 20

The regular meeting of the SGA will be held in the Senate Chambers on the 11th floor of the Library Tower at 11:00 a.m.

You are invited to attend the weekly celebration of the Mass in the St. Mark's Chapel at Thorneloe College every Sunday at four p.m.

The Museum and Arts Centre presents a mini-concert at 2:30 p.m. Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms will be played.

Mon. Feb 21

Jim Jerome, Sudbury M.P. and Sleaker of the House of Commons is the guest speaker at the Brotherhood Week Dinner and Dance to be held at the Caruso Club. The Sudbury Latin American dance group will also perform. Call 674-0795 for tickets and information.

Tues. Feb. 22

AN interfaith service for Brotherhood Week will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Croatian Club on Kathleen Street. All denominations welcome.

Wed. Feb. 23

A discussion of immigrants and their problems at the Caruso Club at 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 24

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic from 4-7 p.m. at the Red Cross Headquarters on Drinkwater Street will be held.

There will be a backgammon Tournament at Cambrian College, RMS 1015 and 1017 at 7:00 p.m. Entry fee is \$12 per person. Total prize money is \$200. Contact George Angeloff at Normandry Billiards or phone: 673-0245.

Fri. Feb. 25

At the Museum and Arts Centre, Maria Merrifield presents "The Poetic Response of Man" from 4-7 p.m. on the 25th and 26th.

Sun. Feb. 27

At 2:00 p.m. Richard De Jeong plays classical Guitar at the Museum and Arts Centre, followed by Elmer Sopha presenting a talk on "Man, His Journey" at 3:00 p.m.

Don't forget! Nominations for positions on the SGA close on Mar. 6th. If you plan on being involved, get your name in now at the SGA office on Student Street.